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Going Green One Step at a Time

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SAC: Moving Forward

It's hard for me to believe that I have almost completed my first year as Headmaster. It is truly a pleasure to work in an environment that breeds excellence on a daily basis. I am amazed by the tremendous level of talent exhibited by our students, Faculty and Staff. Interacting with parents, Old Boys and community members as Headmaster has been highly rewarding for me. During the past year, I have had the opportunity to meet many of you, both near and far. I have been fortunate enough to attend Old Boy, Advancement and School events in Bermuda, Jamaica, Mexico, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Korea, New York, Vancouver and Calgary. The deep sense of pride our global ambassadors feel for St. Andrew's is evident and continues to reinforce my understanding of what it means to all of you to be an Andrean.

As you may have gathered from the cover photo, the primary focus of this *Andrean* is to share with you some of the different ways our Old Boys have contributed toward environmental sustainability through their careers and life choices, as well as the recent strides St. Andrew's has taken toward becoming a 'greener' school. In January 2009, SAC launched an Environmental Task Force to develop a plan to reduce the School's environmental impact. A year later, on January 28, 2010, a comprehensive "Environmental Plan 2009-2014" was presented to, and supported by, the Board of Directors. While we have accomplished a lot in a short time (which you will read about in our cover story), there is a great deal still to do. We must learn from our 'Green' Old Boys who are leading the charge in the industry, and from our current students who have an awareness and appreciation for their surroundings far greater than most of us had at their age. By tapping into their energy and following our five-year plan, we are well on our way to becoming a 'greener' school committed to reducing our ecological footprint.

As well as greening the Campus, there are a number of other important initiatives in progress at SAC. I'd like to extend thanks to all current parents and Old Boys for recently completing satisfaction and engagement surveys. The data will prove invaluable as we work together to develop a new

strategic plan for St. Andrew's. During the next six months, we will develop a plan to chart the School's strategic direction for the next five years. The formal planning document will be published before the end of the 2010 calendar year.

This summer, we will launch a new website, which will be far more interactive than our current site and will integrate social media and video, as well as a friendlier

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and more networkable alumni directory. The School's new promotional video, currently being created by our Head of Drama, William Scoular, and his team of professionals, will feature prominently on the homepage. The purpose of the video is to differentiate St. Andrew's from other schools – a tall order in under five minutes! Last September, I asked members of the Andrean community to consider the question: "What makes St. Andrew's College different?" All students, Faculty and Staff, parents, members of the Old Boys Association and members of our Board of Directors completed the brainstorming exercise. The resulting overarching themes will be incorporated into the video, new website and promotional pieces as we move forward. I am confident that you will be impressed with the outcome and will feel stronger than ever that St. Andrew's College is definitely not an ordinary place. ❖

KEVIN MCHENRY, HEADMASTER

Community News

CLARE KOWALTSCHUK

A former Teacher, Coach and Housemaster at St. Andrew's, Clare carried the Olympic torch on December 18th into the community-wide celebration at the Magna Centre in Newmarket.

Known for her zest for life, compassion for others and community service, Clare lit up the crowd with her brilliant smile and words of encouragement for all in attendance. When asked what words of inspiration she had for the young people in the crowd, Clare replied, "Life is precious, and therefore we should seize each day."



JAMIE HIGGS

RAMESH ARI

joined St. Andrew's in August 2009 as the new Webmaster. He comes with a wealth of experience in web development, network support and programming, having built sites for Pfizer Canada, Kraft Foods and Bell Canada. Ramesh has also designed HTML newsletters for eBay and has authored web-based eLearning courses for Home Depot. He holds a diploma in web programming and design from Seneca College.

ROBERT COSTANZO

has accepted a position teaching English at the Crescent School in Toronto and will be leaving St. Andrew's at the end of the school year. Rob joined the Upper School English faculty in September 2007 from De La Salle College where he taught geography, English and

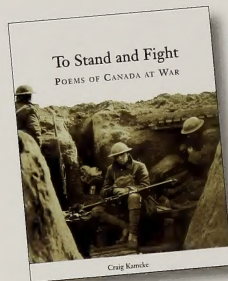
theology for 11 years. He and his wife Mary-Ann will be moving to Etobicoke with their growing family, Joey (4) and Mathew (2), to be closer to family. We wish them well.

TRENA EVANS

joined the Faculty as Head of the English Department in the Upper School last September. Trena holds a Ph.D. and master's degree in English from The University of Western Ontario. She taught English at the Country Day School for seven years and prior to that she taught at Columbia College in Chicago and at The University of Western Ontario. Trena and her husband Anthony live in Richmond Hill.

CRAIG KAMCKE

who served as Head of History at St. Andrew's from 1964-79, pub-



lished a book last year entitled *To Stand and Fight: Poems of Canada at War*. While at SAC, Craig commanded the Cadet Corps, directed the annual musicals, founded the Independent Schools Drama Festival in 1974 and coached the second and third football and basketball teams. He went on to become Head of School at Trafalgar Castle School for girls in Whitby from 1979-96. Craig has since retired and is living in Ottawa.

FELISHA MARTIN

joined the University Counselling team in July as an Administrative

Assistant. She graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University with a BA in Communication Studies, with concentrations in Business and Psychology. Prior to working at SAC, Felisha worked at AllState Insurance. She lives in Newmarket and enjoys tennis, skiing, swimming and spending time at the cottage.

TERRY PREZENS

and his wife Kathy are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kiana Grace, born on April 7, 2010. Terry teaches computer science in the Upper School and oversees the SAC Robotics Club, which will represent Canada at the RoboCup Jr. International Competition in Singapore later this year.

JULIE WILSON

and her husband Chris welcomed their first child, Justin Donald, on March 17, 2010. Julie is the Annual and Planned Giving Officer in the Advancement Office.

MARIA PESSOA

who has been cleaning all offices in Dunlap Hall since 1977, has resigned from her position due to health problems. The staff of St. Andrew's will miss Maria and her husband Abel. They looked after every detail in each office as if it were their own home. Maria says she will visit often, and we wish her enjoyment in her early retirement.



Saints sweep CISAA Championships

11 teams win CISAA Championships: 1st Hockey (also MPHL Champs), JV Hockey, U16 Hockey, U14 Basketball, U13 Basketball, 1st Squash, U16 Squash, U14 Squash, U16 Nordic, JV 2B Alpine, Jr. Swimming!

ALPINE SKIING

The Varsity Level 2A team stood second overall after four regular season races and were poised to make a run at the powerhouse from Royal St. George's College to win the overall Championship. Fueled by season best finishes by Jake Sterio '12 (3rd), Connor Ritchie '12 (7th), Mike Blair '13 (12th) and the steadfast Andrew Kerr '11 (6th), the Saints took first place at the CISAA finals. However, this would not be enough to claim the overall championship as RSGC needed to finish third in the race and they finished second. The Saints finished a commendable second place overall by what amounted to only one team point. The Junior Varsity Level 2B team won CISAA with season best results from Brennan Leslie '11 (3rd) and Nick Coish '12 (7th) who helped solidify a second place finish on the day and first overall.



St. Andrew's Alpine Ski Team: Front Row (l-r): Mr. Day, Ms. Elliott, Brennan Leslie '11 (2B - JV), Parker Cumming '11 (1A - Varsity), Andrew Kerr '11 (2A - Varsity; Captain), Nick Mulder '11 (2A - Varsity), Michael Blair '13 (2A Varsity), Jake Sterio '12 (2A Varsity), Mr. Inglis; Middle Row (l-r): Jonathan Tse '13 (1B - JV), Ben Byers '13 (2B - JV), Jeremy Sung '11 (1A - Varsity), Kieran Mulroy '11 (1A - Varsity), Steve Townsend '12 (1A - Varsity), Spencer Feeley '12 (2B - JV), Roland Hynsch '13 (1A - Varsity), Nicholas Coish '12 (2B - JV), Ricardo deSequeira '13 (1B - JV); Back Row (l-r): Tyler Sifton '16 (U14B), Maclean Jones '15 (U14A), Andrew Clark '15 (U14A), Krisztian Fockter '15 (U14A), Conrad Scullion-Smeenk '15 (U14B) David Pierson '15 (U14A; Captain), Pierre-Louis Vaz '16 (U14A), Douglas Jones '16 (U14B)

1st Basketball Team: Back Row (l-r): Danny McConnell '11, Akshay Wadera '11, Larry Filipopoulos '12, Eric Merkel '11; Middle Row (l-r): Mario Settino '10 (down one step), Sam Lim '10, Philip Kwan '10, Josh Smith '11, Nadiv Hossain '11, Sean Reginio '10; Front Row (l-r): Coach Gary Godkin, Alec McCleave '11, Sam Doucette '11, Will Egi '11, Nick Chretien '11, Coach Sean Ludwig



BASKETBALL

The First Basketball team captured a tournament championship at the Rockway Mennonite Collegiate Invitational tournament in January. A couple of key losses near the end of the season and player injuries resulted in the Saints missing the CISAA playoffs. However, things are looking bright for the future of SAC Basketball, as 10 players are returning next year and both the U13 and U14 Basketball teams won CISAA Championships!

Community News Sports Update

MARK BURTON



Craig Davis '10,
Team Captain & MVP

SWIMMING

The Jr. Swim Team won CISAA Championships this season while the U20 team placed third. The boys set four new school records as well: Theo Sotiropoulos '11 Open 100 Butterfly 1:02.00 – February 2010
Theo Sotiropoulos '11 Open 100 Freestyle 55.18 – February 2010
Daniel Cho '11 50 Butterfly 29.55 – March 2010

Several members of both teams qualified to go on to compete at the provincial-wide OFSAA Championships. **Spencer Brown '12** won individual gold in the Jr. 100m Freestyle with a time of 59.00, while **Keaton Ward '13** also captured an individual gold in the Jr. 50m Breaststroke with a time of 33.78. St. Andrew's won two additional gold medal relays at OFSAA:

*Gold in the Jr. 200 Medley Relay – (**Spencer Brown '12**, **Keaton Ward '13**, **Peter Jentsch '11**, **Brian Chan '12** – Alternates: **Austin Almadi '12** and **Minjoo Cha '12**) – 2:03.26 *our fourth record Gold in the Jr. 200 Freestyle Relay – (**Keaton Ward '13**, **Peter Jentsch '11**, **Spencer Brown '12**, **Brian Chan '12** – Alternates: **Ben Sutton '12** and **Minjoo Cha '12**) – 1:50.11



Harry Hall '10

NORDIC SKIING

The Nordic Ski team had a very successful day at CISAA with the SAC Junior Boys team winning the Championships: **Arun Partridge '11** (1st), **Lyndon Zhao '13** (2nd), **Mike Sifton '12** (3rd), **Mike Mildon '12** (5th), **Rob MacDonald '12** (6th), **Mark Denton '12** (9th) and **Ben Harrison '15** (10th). The Senior Boys team won the team Silver medal and our boys won individual Gold medals in all three categories: **Graeme Goodfellow '11** (Novice),

Arun Partridge '11 (Junior) and **Harrison Kane '11** (Senior).

CURLING

The Curling team had its most successful year yet. The season began with a Bonspiel that attracted 16 highly competitive teams from around the GTA. SAC entered three squads, and at the end of the day's curling, our First team, consisting of **Ryan Coverdale '11**, **Mitch Arnold '10**, **Matthew Xu '11** and **Michael Lum '11** won

STEPHEN KAMMERER



Arthur Pang '11 vs.
Andy Mok '10

FENCING

This year, the Fencing team had 20 members: six experienced in fencing and fourteen new members. "A good swordsman is not given to quarrel," states a French proverb; the team continued to uphold this adage. Team medals were won by **Christian Philbert '14** (Gold) and **Andy Mok '10**, **Arthur Pang '11** and **Bryan Tang '11** (Silver) in the Team Fencing Challenge, and individual medals were won by **Arthur Pang '11** (Gold), **Andy Mok '10** (Silver) and **David Lu '11** (Bronze), **Jack Tanabe-Holder '12** (Bronze) and **Arthur Pang '11** (Bronze) at Newmarket Winterfun.



Captains of three hockey teams with CISAA Trophies (l-r) front: Mark Belvedere '10 and Kevin Zacharuk '10, Co-Captains of the Varsity Hockey team back: Matthew Roy '12, Co-Captain of U16 team, Michael Hergott '10, Captain of JV team, Christopher Houston '12, Co-Captain of U16 team

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sachockey, sacsoccer

HOCKEY

1st Hockey added another tremendous season to the program's impressive history. Two league championships, 40 wins and one tournament championship are the highlights of a season that will certainly be remembered for years to come. The year looked promising from the beginning capturing the St. Francis School (Athol Springs, NY) Tournament and a second place finish at the Tilton School (Tilton, NH). This prepared the boys well for their own MacPherson Tournament where the team earned a Bronze medal. After capturing the CISAA regular season crown, the Saints were poised to make a strong playoff run. They did just that, playing some of their best hockey of the year, and knocked out rival Upper Canada College in two straight games and then Nichols School (Buffalo, NY) in the Finals in three games. In addition to a CISAA Championship, the Saints swept through the Midwest Prep Hockey League (MPHL) playoffs defeating strong competition from National Sports Academy (Lake Placid, NY), Lake Forest Academy (Lake Forest, IL) and Edge School (Calgary, AB). Junior Varsity won their second straight CISAA Championship in convincing fashion defeating Country Day School 7-3 in the final. The Under 16 team also won the CISAA Championship with a memorable 4-3 win over St. Michael's College. This marks the first time in history that the 1st, Junior Varsity and Under 16 Hockey teams have all won CISAA Championships in the same year!

the Gold medal. Both the Open team and the First team continued their winning ways throughout the season, holding first place honours for most of the winter. In the end, both squads advanced through the playoffs to the Gold medal game at each level. Despite last end heroics in two extremely close matches, neither team was able to pull out final rock victories. The sting of defeat, however, was assuaged by the presentation of CISAA Silver medals for both the Open team and the First Team, a feat not yet accomplished in the sport's short history at SAC.

SQUASH

With only one player graduating last year, the Varsity Squash team maintained its strong core this year and remained focused on winning its fourth consecutive Championship. This makes it four years in a row that all three teams: Varsity, U16 and U14 won their respective CISAA Championships. The Varsity team will keep five of its top nine players next year and hopes to continue the winning streak with the help of young players from the strong U16 and U14 programs.



1st Squash Team: Back Row (l-r): Coach Steve Rush, Brad Wood '10, Christian Julien '10, Adrian Bicknell '12, Seung Jin An '12, Martin Lo '10, Kenny Hilton '11, Lucien Li '11, John Lee '10; Front Row (l-r): Alex Seto '13, Brett Allen '11, Zack Seto '12, Kent Leslie '10, Chris Adams-McGavin '11, Ander Lanzagorta '10, Yong Jin Kim '10, Jack Bang '10

Association News

Old Boys Reunions

Nearly 250 Old Boys along with their guests returned to St. Andrew's last fall to reconnect with each other as well as with former teachers.

The annual Reunion Dinner last fall celebrated the respective reunion years for the classes of '99, '94, '89, '84, '79, '74, '69 and '64. The class of '89 showed up as a group from Toronto, renting a bus for the evening. The festivities began in the Staunton Gallery, where Old Boys reconnected with former classmates; some of whom had not seen each other since leaving SAC. The group was piped over to the Great Hall where they were treated to dinner, compliments of the fantastic Dining Hall staff at St. Andrew's. For many Old Boys, this was a chance to meet new Headmaster Kevin McHenry and his wife Karan for the first time. In addition, many former teachers were present for the evening's events and were introduced before dinner was served.

Receiving a very special ovation was former Headmaster Bob Bedard and his wife Anne. Other notables in attendance included: John Clements, Gaspar Guggino, Dennis Hemmings, Fred and Doreen Hiltz, Carol-Rose Kudelka, Geoff and Virginia Smith, Bruce Somerville, David and Mary Timms and Gary West. **NICHOLAS WEEDON '02**
OLD BOY OFFICER



Class of 1969 (l-r) Bob Kane, Steve McAdam, Jim Gear, Jim Jackson, George Leitch, Lynn Hilborn
Class of 1974 (l-r) Peter Williams, Jim Gray, Jim Corbett, Doug Pickard, Geza von Diergardt, Bob Topping, Stuart Rutherford, Russell Payton, Randy Kline, Tom Birkett, Steve Davis
Class of 1979 Front (l-r): Scott Mortimer, John Mortimer, Joe Heit, Gary Hatt, Scott Rowntree, Rob Fawcett; Middle: Paul Bedard, Andy Beckwith, Bill Cathers, Stephen Young, Mike Sifton, John Bailey, Greg Baun; Back: Dave Offen, Ron Schmidt, Tim Houlton, Mike Edwards



'84

Class of 1984 Front (l-r):
 Brad Kerr, Robin Comfort,
 Ralph Rossdeutscher,
 Martin MacDonald, Gordon
 Marshall, Stuart Campbell,
 Philip Wood, Larry Biricz;
 Middle: Jonathan Barker, David
 Wilson, Max (Andrew) Gundy,
 Kevin Yearwood, Paul Keating,
 Gus (Constantine) Zachos;
 Back: David Mahr, Chris
 Jeppeson, Rob Nourse,
 Alfred Benn, Paul Ashworth,
 Struan Robertson, Peter Smith,
 Stefano Lizzola



'89

Class of 1989 Front (l-r): Will Hill,
 Dave Mason, Jason Callender,
 Dave Reed, Mike O'Connor
 Middle: Scott Wicks, Jason
 Bullen, Marshall Starkman,
 Jason Lessif, Gareth Carter, Rod
 Boothby, Dave Bradfield
 Back: Brian Ledson (partially
 hidden), Dirk Radeke, Chris Kelly,
 Curtiss Boyington, Mark Ellinger,
 Jonathan Morgan, Harry Gundy
 (partially hidden), Mark Atkins,
 Derek Plaxton



'94

Class of 1994 (l-r) Ryan Lawlor,
 David Michael, John Delfin,
 Chris Snyder, David Burgess,
 Geoff Pennal, Craig McFarlane,
 Geoff Brennagh

Class of 1999 Front (l-r): Michael
 Choi, Paul Henry, Paul O'Hea,
 Jamie Talbot, Colin Parent,
 Alex Christie, Mark Gooderham;
 Middle: Spencer Jones,
 Leslie Wong, Ben Hew,
 Yamato Yoshioka, Sean Dudley,
 Daniel Wells; Back: Ben Rogers,
 Jason Hammond, Jamie
 MacPherson, J.P. Tuzi, Joseph Far-
 rugia, Daniel Melville



'99



Special guests
 included David
 Timms and
 his wife Mary
 with Bob and
 Anne Bedard.

Old Boys Get it Down on Paper

Mike Elliott '82, a member of the SAC Council since 2005, recently put pen to paper to offer an in-depth explanation of the role of the Association and how it operates.

Our role as an Association is not about fundraising for St. Andrew's. Rather it is about recognizing the special relationship that Old Boys have with St. Andrew's and to foster an environment where this relationship may be built upon and enjoyed. In the past, it is fair to say that many Old Boys have left through the gates on Prize Day and never come back. Our mission as an Association is to ensure that all Old Boys are made to feel welcome and to recognize the unique bond and experiences that we share,

irrespective of the year they left.

Association activities have always been organized with this basic tenet in mind. The annual golf tournament draws Old Boys together for a day in June. The Speaker Series allows Old Boys to share their experiences with fellow Andreans in an informal setting. We host our annual Toronto Pub Night in December, which allows Old Boys to share the holiday spirit with one another prior to Christmas. The MacPherson Tournament and Family Sports Day in January are an effort to broaden

this role by welcoming the families of Old Boys back to St. Andrew's. The Association continues to look for new ways to foster fellowship in the community and welcomes any input into future activities. We appreciate that the above events are all Toronto-centric in nature. This is by no means intended to downplay the efforts of our branch and international counterparts. As an Association we welcome and support all activities that bring Old Boys together.

Although many events have been planned to break even, the annual golf tournament has been a source of modest revenue over the years. These funds have been used in various ways to support the School or the students at the request of the Headmaster or the Executive Director of Advancement. With the renewal of the Old Boys Association Constitution we have agreed that all funds raised at Old Boy events will be directed to the newly created SAC Old Boys' Bursary. This bursary will provide scholarship opportunities for the sons of Old Boys as a way to ensure the growth of the St. Andrew's College community and the passing of experiences through the generations.

In an effort to span the generations of Old Boys, the SAC Old Boys Association will be pushing



Tony Fell '59 was the main attraction at the Old Boys Speakers Series event in Toronto last November. He spoke about the global economic crisis and the future of the world economy. There were nearly 80 Old Boys in attendance.

forward with actively recruiting Year Representatives from graduating classes. These Year Reps will serve as liaisons to help the Association quickly and effectively communicate with our constituents. If you are interested in representing your classmates in this role, or if there are any other areas where you would like to offer support or participation to the SAC Old Boys Association, please contact St. Andrew's College Old Boy Officer **Nicholas Weedon '02** for further details at nicholas.weedon@sac.on.ca. ❌

Join the St. Andrew's College
online community!

Old Boys can now reconnect with classmates and fellow Andreans via Facebook or LinkedIn. Simply search for the group "SAC Old Boys" or ask **Nicholas Weedon '02**, Old Boy Officer, to help add you as a member.

Watch for the opportunity to follow assorted sports teams on Twitter when our new website launches in September!

facebook

LinkedIn

twitter

SAC Around the World

New Headmaster Kevin McHenry had the opportunity to travel to many events this year in an effort to get to know some of our Old Boys around the world.

Hong Kong



Jamaica



NYC



Calgary

Mexico City

Hong Kong Old Boys' event: (l-r) back: Executive Director of Advancement Scott Hayter, Clement Tse '03, George Si '04, Ryan Wong '02, Ryan Chan '02, Danny Mak '01, Jackson Lau '01, Kenneth King '01, Roger Chau '01, Jason Wong '01, Jonathan Cheng '01; front: Christopher Yip '75, Raymond Leung '73, Headmaster Kevin McHenry, Barton Wong '79, Tony Wong '70.

Jamaica Old Boys' event: (l-r): Andrew Mahfood '84, Gordon Clarke '86, Bruce Bicknell '83, Paul Henriques '85, Richard Fraser '92, Director of Admission Michael Roy '85, Kyle Mais '85, Vance Campbell '89, Chris Bicknell '78, Headmaster Kevin McHenry, Jaime Douglas '91, John Bailey '79, Anthony Dougall '98.

New York City Old Boys' event: (l-r) back: Scott Hayter, Richard Rankin '76, Pat McGrath '03, David Lee '08, Adrianto Nusaputra '97, Kevin Chai '06, Thijs Spoor '90, Mark Scott '98, William Long '93, Daniel Thwaites '89, Ryan Thom '07, Drewe MacIver '03, James Morgan '91; front: Kevin McHenry, Scott Bonnell '94, Kenneth Lee '07, Myung Lee '08, Faisal Ratansi '04.

Mexico City Old Boys' event: (l-r) Sitting down: Alonso Soules '52 and José G. Beltran '53; Standing: Alfredo Solloa '83, Headmaster Kevin McHenry, Claus Eversbusch '58, Federico Tamm '51, Antonio Riva Palacio '98, Joaquin Eversbusch '57, Jose Antonio Artigas '83 and Alejandro Fernandez '85.

Calgary Old Boys' Reception: (l-r) front row kneeling: Associate Director of Admission Bruce Keyes, Jan Mathews '96, Martin Landry '96, Thane Russell '80, Mike Gardner '77, Headmaster Kevin McHenry; standing: Scott Hayter, Dave Charlebois, '03, Andrew Waian (friend), Trish Stewart, John and Debra Ford, Shane Stewart '90, Adam Ford '04, Hugh Dowell '03, David Somerville '69, David Kitchen '56, Bradley Lorrigan '03, Peter Jalkotzy '76.

Also attending but not present for the picture: Dennis Daly '72, Simon Vincent '76 and his wife Katherine, Rolf Fox '81, James Dyack '88 and Ben Cohos '05.

Old Boys' Sports and Family Day



Top left: Over-40 hockey teams with honorary coaches John Clements and Paul Bedard '79
Top right: Old Boys Squash with Coach Steve Rush
Middle left: Old Boys Basketball
Middle right: Under-40 hockey teams
Left: Carly & Kai Sillcox with Cole & Sean Plaxton watching their dads Scott '77 and David '80 play in the Over-40 hockey game.
Right: Guy Wigston '81 at the family skate with son Parker
Bottom: Carl Milroy '92 with wife Joanna and children Dustind & Maddison

The Family Day component of MacPherson weekend in January was a great success again this year. Kids enjoyed many activities, including: a bouncy castle and soccer game in the Yuill Family Gymnasium; face painting; arts and crafts in the Wirth Art Centre; and swimming and skating. Meanwhile, Old Boys participated in various sports, including: squash, basketball and Under-40 and Over-40 hockey. Special thanks to Stu Smith '92, Mark Shillum '92 and Scott Sillcox '77 for organizing the games and teams for their respective sports.

SAC OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

GOLF

T O U R N A M E N T

SAC OLD BOYS, FATHERS OF CURRENT
AND PAST STUDENTS

**TUESDAY,
JUNE 22, 2010**
Silver Lakes Golf &
Country Club
21114 Yonge Street,
Newmarket, ON
(north of Holland Landing)
11:00 am Registration
1:00 pm Shotgun start

REGISTRATION

\$220

Price includes golf, cart,
lunch and dinner at Silver
Lakes Golf & Country Club

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The Greening of

One step at a time

By KIM SILLCOX

St. Andrew's Environmental Creed: "We believe that all Andreans should cultivate ecological citizenship and thereby inspire positive environmental change for sustainable living within our school community and beyond."

In January 2009, Headmaster Staunton launched an Environmental Task Force to develop a five-year plan with the goal of demonstrating and fostering environmental sustainability in all walks of school life. With the help of a well-respected environmental consultant, Stephanie Foster, the Task Force was charged with developing a set of short, medium and long-term goals to reduce SAC's ecological footprint and 'make it the greenest place possible.'

Within 16 months, an environmental mindset has been established at SAC and results of the initial efforts are evident throughout the School. While we have only just begun to demonstrate what St. Andrew's is truly capable of in terms of saving energy and water, reducing waste and increasing the recycling rate, we are confident that over the next four years we will continue to achieve annual improvements and that by 2014 there will be a great story to tell.

Some things you might notice the next time you're on campus include: the elimination of plastic water bottles and Styrofoam coffee cups (Faculty and Staff now 'Lug a Mug'); trayless dining and

Middle School teacher Whitney Elliott demonstrates vermi-composting to members of her Middle School Green Team: l-r George Ciuciureanu '14, Francois Yoshida-Are '14 and Taylor Pilmer '14



GEORGE GEORGE

an Institution

Jordan Ekers '05: Teaching Eco-friendly Initiatives from Coast to Coast

Jordan Ekers '05 is the founding partner of The Atlantic Eco-Expo, a student-led organization established to ignite social change across Canada's Atlantic Region by uniting eco-minded consumers with businesses and organizations that provide environmentally-friendly products or services. He and his business partner, Casey Binkley, launched their green company in February 2009. Initially funded by a Students in Business Loan from the Centre for Entrepreneurial Education and Development, the organization is now self-sufficient.

Jordan and Casey's aim is to educate citizens about sustainable initiatives occurring throughout their communities, as well as offer knowledge and insights into ethical purchasing decisions. Their first annual Atlantic Eco-Expo was held in Halifax on November 21-22, 2009 and raised awareness of green products, services and sustainability. Exhibitor categories included eco-fashion, eco-tourism, green business and technology, home and garden, education, green building, green transportation, and much more. Other features at the show included



a Green Kids Zone, green cuisine and guest speakers. The second annual event, scheduled for September 17-19, 2010, is shaping up to be bigger and better.

Addressing issues that surround sustainable development is the passion behind

Jordan's career. He spent February in British Columbia organizing two other events scheduled for 2011 in Victoria and Edmonton.

Meanwhile, Jordan is completing his final year at Dalhousie University and plans to graduate this spring from the Commerce program with a major in Entrepreneurship. In addition to exam preparation, he is soliciting for sponsorship and exhibitors, as well as recruiting keynote speakers for the September event in Halifax.

Jordan says he was driven to start the company because he wanted to "go out and do something" rather than continue to learn in a classroom. An avid outdoorsman, he has spent many summers admiring the natural landscape of Georgian Bay. This love for the environment has prompted him to inspire social change and educate people on

how to embrace a greener lifestyle.

"In the end, our generation and the generations after us are going to have to deal with the consequences of our deteriorating environment," explains Jordan. "So why not try to make the changes now?"

kitchen waste composting; new outdoor recycling and garbage bins located throughout campus; a battery, cell phone and electronic waste recycling station; 30% recycled content photocopy paper; new lighting retrofits with energy-efficient bulbs in the offices and residences; nearly 100 new energy efficient low-flow showerheads and faucets (provided by Enbridge Gas); 90% certified green cleaning products; and more dandelions thanks to a provincial-wide ordinance – pesticides have been banned and weeds on the Quad and the playing fields are being spot-sprayed with organic anti-fungal agents. Our new tablet computers have already dramatically reduced paper consumption in our classrooms, as teachers are no longer photocopying handouts and are instead requiring coursework be submitted online. We are well on our way to becoming a ‘greener’ school committed to reducing our carbon footprint.

Arguably even more important than the visible changes around campus, is the fact that the goals of this plan are being integrated into the academic curriculum. The Middle School teachers are leading the charge with geography teacher Whitney Elliott at the forefront. Highlights include: students launching an Idle-Free SAC! campaign two years ago where they asked parents to turn off their ignition while waiting to pick up their sons after school; teachers holding frequent lessons on recycling and composting (Whitney has introduced vermi-composting and demonstrates how she composts vegetables, fruits and newspaper at home by ‘feeding’ it to hungry worms housed in a large Tupperware container); constructing art and model landfills out of recycled material; and participating in Project Nest Box, an awareness initiative to help younger generations understand the growing problem of declining bird species. By installing six bird boxes on campus, the students have gained a greater

Scott Bryk '90: Right Place, Right Time, Right Idea

Frito Lay is a company that makes a lot of potato chips. Their plant in Cambridge, ON, sends 15 tonnes of potato peels to landfill every day. What does a company like this do when the government says no, you can't do that anymore? Well, there aren't a lot of options, but **Scott Bryk '90** has a very viable one.

Scott, a self described renaissance soul, has lived a varied life. After leaving SAC, he earned a degree in Marine Biology from UBC. Then he spent four years as a professional triathlete based in Australia, living off prize money and stock market earnings. This was followed by seven years with ScotiaMcLeod in Vancouver as a financial advisor and two in the Advancement Office here at St.

Scott's ambitions don't stop there. The module-based technology he has designed and is patenting manages organics at one-tenth the cost of current facilities.

"There is no standardized municipal method for doing this," he notes. "Every community that attempts it does it differently depending on the money they have. A standardized modular system can allow a province- or country-wide system to be built quickly and at reasonable cost. There will come a day when this kind of infrastructure is standard municipal fare, like the local hospital, school and water treatment plant."

Scott has partnered with Sunshine Grounds Care, a company built by 10 brothers in 1987, which is now one of the largest landscape services companies in the country. "Sunshine is becoming a leader in 'green grounds care' and they are a great fit with my vision of sustainable business-

"Not many people can say their personal values are so in line with their professional goals. I have no shortage of motivation."

Andrew's. But Scott, who took classes from environmentalist David Suzuki at UBC, always had an inherent passion for green. Even as an SAC student in the late 1980s, he set up an Environmental Committee to recycle reusables within the houses. So in 2005, he left his SAC post to pursue this dream.

Today, Scott runs a company called Sunshine Environmental, which aims to fill the wide gulf between organic waste and environmentally friendly compost materials. Living in Orangeville, about an hour from Aurora, he has constructed his first processing plant and manages material for corporate customers like Tim Horton's and Maple Leaf Foods. "When Tim Horton's sells a cup of coffee and produces waste coffee grounds it means income for the business – please drink more."

es." This is where much of Scott's organic biofertilizer will go.

His ideas are already attracting major attention. He has received interest from the U.S. military on further refining his system for use on forward operations bases. Also, having portable waste processing infrastructure can be helpful in disaster areas such as Haiti, when the existing infrastructure has been destroyed or damaged. And aside from the waiting customer base, Landscape Ontario recently asked Scott to develop a province-wide, environmental accreditation program for its 18,000 members. Says Scott, "I am making the most of this rare opportunity to shape an entire industry."

Scott admits that it has been a difficult and winding road. "Unfortunately, a mindset



of innovation is not something that is taught in schools, nor encouraged in Canadian business. I have had to navigate past the sharks to surround myself with like-minded people who are committed to a culture of continuous improvement. These concepts are often foreign to many companies but they significantly impact our global competitiveness. I'll admit that when I began this process I was naive, and mistakenly thought that people would 'just get it'. I have had to learn the hard way. Being an entrepreneur can be a very isolating profession. However, I have remained committed to my goals and we're getting real traction now."

Scott says that he found inspiration in an article he read in this publication in which GoldCorp's founder **Rob McEwen '69** demonstrated the importance of thinking outside the box. Rob published proprietary

site-survey information online and then offered a huge reward to anyone who could find gold in the area. "That was an unheard-of approach," Scott says, "It was brilliant and it took guts, and that is a lesson I keep in my head at all times. True innovation, by its very nature, will run contrary to the status quo."

A brief discussion with Scott makes clear the level of commitment he has to his ideas and ideals. "I'm very lucky in what I do," he says. "Not many people can say their personal values are so in line with their professional goals. I have no shortage of motivation."

Scott is currently taking a Master of Science degree in environmental management from Royal Rhodes University. He is an avid runner and lives in Orangeville with his wife Christine and their four young children.

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appreciation for the environment and are helping to increase the potential nesting sites for these birds.

Ms. Elliott is also the faculty Advisor for the Middle School Green Team, a student committee formed to raise awareness and educate peers in the Middle School about environmental issues. Its focus is to build awareness through 'Little Acts of Green.' By helping the Middle School students recognize that one person can make a difference, a chain reaction of environmental awareness happens amongst their friends and family. If everyone modifies their habits slightly by taking shorter showers, changing to fluorescent light bulbs or drinking from re-usable water bottles—collectively this will have a positive impact on the environment and will influence others to do the same.

Meanwhile, in the Upper School, the St. Andrew's Green Environmentalists (SAGE) committee had five students participate in the Environmental Task Force Committee on behalf of the entire student body. SAGE was first formed in 2002 and has played an integral role in raising environmental awareness among students. The next step will be to establish student-selected Eco-Reps in each residence who will lead by example in shutting off lights, recycling goods and conserving water. Members of SAGE were instrumental in launching the School's 'green' website last year: gogreen.sac.on.ca.

During Earth Week last month, SAGE sponsored a special guest speaker from an organization called Students on Ice. Geoff Green, an adventurer, educator and inspiring environmentalist spoke to the entire student body. Geoff has developed a concept of the 21st century 'Generation G' embracing values that are global, generous, grateful and green to help guide the way we interact with nature and each other. He challenged

the boys to ponder this concept and go out and “Think big” and “Make a commitment during Earth Week that you want to do something.”

For this ‘green’ issue of *The Andrean*, we caught up with eight Old Boys who have chosen to follow their dreams and demonstrate their passion for the environment in their personal and professional lives. These Andreans are leading the charge toward achieving increased environmental sustainability in each of their respective fields.

Climate change, over-fishing, pollution, deforestation, habitat loss, ever-growing landfills and melting icecaps are not just someone else’s problem. They are global problems, and unless we start thinking collectively and all play a part, we will continue to destroy the ecosystem that sustains us. I’m sure there are more environmentalists out there and we would like to hear what you are doing. Please contact **Nicholas Weedon ’02** and he will put you in contact with each other to continue to grow the SAC Green Old Boy Network.

What SAC’s Campus Store is Doing:

30% recycled content paper;
hemp clothing; stainless steel mugs;
receipts upon request;
recycled products (pens, pencils);
refillable white board markers.



Aladdin Diakun ’02: Activism from the Inside

When most of us think of Greenpeace, we think of very public photo-op demonstrations on the high seas or a group of rappelling daredevils unfurling a banner on a bridge. But as **Aladdin Diakun ’02** has learned, for activist organizations like Greenpeace, the devil is in the detail, and it is strategic planning and pinpoint lobbying that get things done.

Aladdin became involved in activist work during his first year at York University, a school well known for being politically vibrant. That year saw huge worldwide demonstrations against the war in Iraq – 80,000 marched in Toronto alone. “I was an outsider

and it was intimidating at first,” he recalls. “But then I realized these were all just regular people like me who wanted to make a difference in something they felt strongly about. That was my broad political awakening.”

In 2005, Aladdin decided that working part-time in a coffee shop while at York wasn’t fulfilling for him. He heard about Greenpeace during a casual conversation and had, in fact, written an essay on the organization some years before in Tony Myrans’ politics class at SAC. His curiosity piqued, he began volunteering. That began a long association with Greenpeace Canada that centred initially on fundraising and vol-

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unteer efforts. This work led to future contract appointments with Greenpeace during which Aladdin experienced the inside workings of the organization in detail.

“I learned that a major part of activism is the legwork,” he says. “When you see Greenpeace making a high-profile visual statement on TV, you see a fraction of one percent of the work that’s being done to initiate real change. Civil disobedience is essential to driving this process, but it forms just one part of an overall strategy.

“Canvassing for funds is about dialogue and explaining, one-on-one, the principles of the organization and why it’s worth supporting. So much of what Greenpeace does is about creating dialogue. That’s always the preferred course of action and that’s what we strive for, not just making symbolic statements.

“During my first contract, for example, we worked to help put clean energy higher on the agenda of the 2007 Ontario provincial election. I did a lot of media monitoring and press relations around events and getting stories out.

“Often the goal is to educate people about real issues, whether it is educating the public or the government. Two of my professional contracts involved helping to produce and distribute reports, one on sustainable energy in Canada and one on global warming and the degradation of the boreal forest.

“For my work on the forest campaign, the focus was on advocating long-term solutions and not just replanting. Replanting is important but a forest ecosystem can take 10,000 years to evolve. Canada is a major clear-cutter, and industry will clear that forest like you sweep your arm to clear off a table. Replant-

ing replaces commercially viable trees, but the forest is gone, replaced by a mono-culture. You can’t just replant a forest.

“In Canada, intact boreal forests have been cleared by companies making single-use products like Kleenex. Documenting and com-

municating these kinds of issues, getting the science out and advocating possible solutions is what Greenpeace is all about.”

This year, Aladdin has returned to Glendon College at York University to finish up his undergraduate degree, and then he plans to work toward a master’s degree in Environmental Studies from York starting this fall. After that?

“It could be Greenpeace,” he says. “I might also pursue something in an urban centre where environmental initiatives really get implemented, maybe even municipal politics. This is the life work of my generation. It’s empowering and deeply fulfilling to know that you can make a difference.”

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What SAC’s Plant Facilities are Doing:

90% of all cleaning products are green; installed over 100 low-flow showerheads; battery, cell-phone and electronic waste recycling; toilets and urinals are being changed to sensor controls and waterless urinals are being tested; elimination of pesticides; piloting different organic fertilizers, implementing an Integrated Pest Management Program to ensure healthy turf; cutting grass at higher level; planting more perennials; lighting retrofits with more energy-efficient lightbulbs; hand-dryers in the boarding houses to reduce paper towel use; new outdoor and office recycling/garbage bins; new signage on all recycling bins.

Klaus Griesse, St. Andrew’s Director of Facilities, remains cautiously optimistic about progress thus far. While the initial outlay for energy-efficient and ‘green’ products can be more expensive, the economic benefits associated with reduced utility costs will be realized several years down the road.

At St. Andrew’s, all change is now being made with an eye toward efficiency, for example, the prospect of switching to low-flow toilets isn’t as straightforward as updating showerheads. All new equipment and motors are purchased with efficiency in mind. As we build new buildings and renovate the old, it will be more practical to make some of these adaptations as we go along, rather than retrofitting unnecessarily.



Middle School student-made idle-free brochure

BECOME PART OF THE GREEN OLD BOY NETWORK

Calling all Green Old Boys who are involved in environmental efforts and are willing to mentor new Old Boys and current students – please contact

Nicholas Weedon '02 at
nicholas.weedon@sac.on.ca.



SAC's Campus Store is proud to be green!

DID YOU KNOW?

Sandy Hart '72 contacted us last summer with some recollections about St. Andrew's environmental efforts during his time here. He remembers the creation of the SAC sewage treatment plant in the 1960s (SAC has since moved to the town's sewage treatment services) and SAC's conversion of the heating plant from coal to natural gas in the late 1960s – improving the air quality in and around the School. He also remembers former Faculty member, Gary West, introducing a can crusher, donated by the late George Sara, father of the late James '71. According to Gary, his intent was to encourage the boys to take part in a cleanup program on a voluntary basis, as well as a way of keeping them busy when serving ER's for minor school offences. Thirty minutes spent crushing cans in the basement of Memorial House with a hand-driven press did wonders! Another former Master recalls SAC's early efforts at composting when food waste was placed into storage cans and sent to local farms as pig slop! The same Master kept the old Faculty Common Room well-equipped with coffee mugs to avoid using plastic disposable cups – an early attempt at today's 'Lug a Mug' program. If you have other environmental memories to share, please let us know by emailing theandreaan@sac.on.ca.

Jason Hammond '99: CarSharing – a Green Alternative to Ownership

Most of us tend to rely on our automobiles to get us from A to B, unless we live in urban areas or near public transit routes. The pace of life and the North American car culture have programmed us to drive to work or to accomplish whatever pressing errand we have to do. We may sometimes walk or cycle, but most of us find it a whole lot easier to go by car.

Jason Hammond '99 is President of Grand River CarShare and Hamilton CarShare, sustainable alternatives to car ownership. Operating as a non-profit co-operative, the organization provides hundreds of members with occasional self-serve access to a vehicle on an hourly basis. Simplicity is the rule, with low rates that include gas, insurance and maintenance. While the concept may appear to be a simple twist on the car rental business, the real success is the ability of the service to make our transportation system more sustainable.

"Drivers know that cycling, transit and carpooling are all less expensive and less polluting," says Jason. "However, the fear that green choices won't always meet their needs keeps them from changing their transportation behaviour. By retaining the convenience provided by a car, members can make the wisest, cleanest and least costly choice for every trip."

According to Jason, many members don't own a car and rely on their bicycle and transit pass most of the time. They can make a CarShare reservation when they have a trip that truly necessitates a car. Others already own a car that they use for most of their needs, and their membership allows them to avoid purchasing a second car. By shifting the ownership of vehicles to the co-operative, members reduce their hassles by paying a one-time, fully refundable \$400 deposit. Since there is no annual fee, members only pay \$19 per month for insurance and on average (depending on distance, time of week, etc.) \$6 per hour for the use of a car.

This isn't the first time Jason has taken on a role in making transportation more sustainable. As a member of the University of Waterloo's Midnight Sun Solar Race Team, he helped to set a Guinness World Record for the longest journey during a 2004 North American tour. In 2002, 2004 and 2006, Jason was also involved in a series of Youth Summits on Sustainable Urban Transportation hosted by the Canadian Urban Transit Association.

While his educational efforts are rewarding, Jason notes, "I enjoy the tangible results of CarShare. It provides a realistic and immediate solution in members' lives and moves the transportation system forward to a greener future."

The organization was Ontario's first carsharing operation, founded by



“By filling in the gaps and addressing the barriers to giving up a car, we’re making a genuinely sustainable transportation system much more feasible.”

residents of Kitchener and Waterloo in 1998. Recent years have seen the carsharing co-operative’s membership grow by more than 30% annually, including a corporate membership at the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. With Grand River CarShare providing a flexible fleet, municipal employees are able to green their commute without giving up access to cars at work for site visits and meetings. Last autumn, an expansion of the

service to Hamilton was quickly taken up by more than 50 new members.

“Carsharing is an idea whose time has come,” says Jason. Today there are more than a dozen other carsharing operations across Canada, from Victoria to Halifax.

“By filling in the gaps and addressing the barriers to giving up a car, we’re making a genuinely sustainable transportation system much more feasible.”



New food waste collection system in the Dining Hall (generously supported by Bruce Buchan, father of John '16 and CEO of Midpoint International)

What SAC’s Dining Facilities are Doing:

Homegrown herbs from campus greenhouse; increase locally grown food; local dairy provider; vegetarian options; new food waste collection system in the dining hall which has already reduced waste amount by 400kg/week – kitchen and dining hall compost is sent off-site to be converted into methane gas that is captured in a large bubble and run through a generator and converted into electricity; trayless dining (reducing not only water, but also the amount of wasted food); when the old dishwasher could no longer be repaired (parts not available), the School purchased a new energy-efficient dishwasher that uses 40% less water; unbleached napkins; fair trade coffee; ‘Lug a Mug’; zero waste catering (no milk/creamers containers, no bottled water or juice, no plastic platters).

“The environmental plan has motivated us,” reports Grace Wyvill, Manager of the Dining Facilities. “It has pointed us in the right direction and encouraged us to prioritize this alongside our other daily responsibilities.”

SAC's Overall Goals for 2014:

25% reduction in energy consumption

45% increased recycling rate

30% reduction of school-wide paper consumption

(already reduced by 15% in year #1

– the equivalent of saving 550 trees and
taking 10 cars off the road!)

15% reduction of SAC's carbon footprint/
greenhouse gas emissions

Green purchasing policy to specify environmentally
friendly products where feasible and affordable

To graduate 100% green thinkers!

St. Andrew's has for years demonstrated a degree of environmental stewardship and awareness by: watering the front fields with water from the Shad Creek, ongoing retrofits to buildings and boilers, and early recycling efforts from the 1970s (see callout box on p. 18). But to take things to the next level, the greening of SAC will require buy-in from the entire Andrean community. As we all know, changing an institutional mindset doesn't happen overnight.

According to SAC's environmental consultant, Stephanie Foster, "To truly become a green school, everyone needs to develop a personal sense of environmental stewardship – students, teachers and staff. In an environment where the student population cycles through on a regular basis ... we need to find ways to maintain and renew a school's collective knowledge about environmental sustainability. It is only by linking the core values of environmental stewardship to everyday life in the School that we can truly engender ecological citizenship in our students."

All architectural plans for renovations and future buildings on campus will model best practices in terms of high performance 'green' building designs that meet LEED® industry standards (see p. 24). Emphasis will be placed on the use of local building materials, indoor environmental quality, renewable geothermal energy and high performance/energy efficiency.

A new Environmental Plan Review Committee, consisting of six faculty and staff members, has been tasked with monitoring continued progress over the next four years against the goals set out in the Environmental Plan. This Committee will report to the Board's Property and Facilities Committee annually to track the School's progress in terms of achieving its goal to reduce its ecological footprint.

We look forward to reporting future updates to the Andrean community and once again, invite all of you who are involved or interested in this cause to let us know so that we can add you to the Green Network and perhaps call upon you for mentoring and environmental awareness activities on campus in the near future!

Kam Chan '96: "Engage the students as early as possible"

Kam Chan '96 looks back on his commitment to a better environment and realizes that it was during his grade 8 year at Central Park Public School in Markham that it all started for him. "The environmental movement was well underway at that point," he recalls, "though it wasn't being implemented formally at schools. But I had a couple of teachers who bought into it and spread the word to the students, and that's what set me in the right direction."

That attitude followed him through St. Andrew's, where he was a Prefect, and onto the University of Waterloo, where he studied Environmental Engineering with a view to continuing that commitment professionally. Several environmentally-focused work terms through the UW Co-op program prepared him for that very future. "In 2002 when I graduated, I was offered a position as an environmental engineer in Los Angeles," he says. "Needless to say, I accepted." The company, Komex International Ltd., was later acquired by WorleyParsons, an Australian-based global provider of engineering, project management and consulting services to the energy, resource and complex-process industries. After three years in the L.A. office and just over a year in the company's Burnaby, B.C. office, Kam and his wife Rebecca decided to return to the Toronto area and, as luck would have it, the company opened an environmental division office there.

Kam is a registered Professional Engineer in Ontario and works in the Infrastructure & Environment (I&E) division of WorleyParsons in Mississauga. His team consults on and provides environmental solutions for any environmental challenges encountered during the lifecycle of a project. Some of the projects he has worked on

involve assessing the environmental threat and then conducting an "intrusive investigation," which can include drilling boreholes, collecting soil and groundwater samples, and interpreting laboratory analysis results of the samples. Finally, he oversees the clean-up of the site as required. The latter step can entail detailed engineering design and the construction of complex remedial treatment systems to remove contaminants from soil and groundwater.

"This can be an extremely expensive and long-term commitment for a business," he notes. "But it is encouraging that more and more firms are initiating this work voluntarily rather than being ordered to do so by a government agency. Due diligence in environmental issues is definitely on the rise."

Even some of the methods his firm uses to clean-up sites are moving more toward the green side. "We recently worked with a company that was willing to take an innovative approach to a site clean-up by planting poplar trees (phytoremediation)," Kam explains. "It's a long-term commitment, but this approach takes advantage of natural plant processes and can make a site more attractive. Over that time, those trees will act as a completely natural treatment system renewing the soil and groundwater."

Kam says another service that WorleyParsons has developed is called EcoNomics™. "EcoNomics™ assists our customers in adopting a broader view of the impacts of their operations and incorporates financial, social and environmental risk into their project decisions to deliver long-term optimized and profitable solutions."

Kam was genuinely thrilled to hear that St. Andrew's was adopting an environmentally supportive approach to waste and energy management. "That will do much more than help St. Andrew's," he says. "The most important thing is to adopt a green culture within the School and to engage the students as early as possible. It's a very important part of their education and is our duty to the future."

Kam and Rebecca live in Mississauga with their one-year-old daughter Emily.
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"I'm proof that the younger the students learn about environmental issues, the better and further they will take that knowledge with them as they grow."

Shiraz Mottiar '91: Cultivating the Earth is the Key to Green Winemaking



Shiraz Mottiar '91 not only has the perfect name for a winemaker, but he also understands the necessity of cultivating the earth in order to produce the finest wine. For the past five years, he has been the winemaker with Malivoire Wine Company in Beamsville, ON. Since the vineyard's inception in 1996, owner and founder, Martin Malivoire, has taken great strides to produce grapes and wines that are in harmony with nature (no herbicides or insecticides was his original mandate and still is today). Without realizing it at the time, Malivoire had created a new mindset of reduced environmental impact and was on his way toward producing the first wine made from organic grapes in Ontario.

According to Shiraz, Malivoire's winemaking facilities are built from a light-weight ribbed steel material from a local source with reclaimed telephone poles and cast-off stones as pillars. The multi-level building creates a gentle method for wine-

making and handling the fruit, as it allows the wine to move downhill gradually, rather than being pumped, thereby saving energy. "At the time, they were being environmentally conscious without really thinking about using this as a marketing angle," marvels Shiraz.

In 2001, Malivoire started the process of certifying the vineyard organic for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). While they met the highest standards right away to certify their two vineyards, they haven't marketed the wine as organic or put it on their label. "To make 100% organic wine requires another level of certification," explains Shiraz.

"Malivoire sources its grapes from half a dozen vineyards. While the two we own are certified organic, the others are sustainably managed."

By using the term 'alive' on their labels and relying on word of mouth, they spread the word that they are a green winery. Ultimately, as a winemaker Shiraz believes that taking care of the vineyard and the ecosystem translates into the quality and the taste of the wine – regardless of whether or not a vineyard is certified organic.

"We are always trying to improve the life of the soil, which means trying not to work it too much – to let nature take its course," explains Shiraz. This is a real dance of trying to understand what the vines do, what they need, and how to coerce the nutrients out of the soil naturally, not to mention the challenge of increasing the vitality of the vines to improve their ability to withstand pests without insecticides. "The beautiful thing about wine is that it represents a place and a

time and the climate and the soil – so what makes it unique is that every variety in each region of the world will taste different. By letting the environment take care of how the vine grows and develops – we're letting it evolve naturally. It's a fun challenge."

As you might imagine, a winemaker's job changes from season to season. Shiraz describes the seasonal jobs of a winemaker: "We're pruning all winter long in the vineyards. You prune back the old wood and save the young shoots which will bear your fruit for the coming year. It's a slow and quiet process."

"In the spring, we clean up the vineyards, naturally fertilizing the soil to replace what was taken. The soil requires a lot of nutrients and we try to replace with organic matter. By early May, the vines start to grow and then it's all about managing the vines as they grow to maximize the quality of the grape. Everything we do is done by hand to ensure the highest quality."

"During the summer, we thin out the clusters [of grapes] so that we have the exact yield we want and that takes us through until August. In September we're into harvest time and every grape ripens at a different pace. We hand harvest everything."

"October is when the fermentation process begins. We put our chardonnay in barrels to ferment and red wines go in barrels post fermentation to age in wood. In the fall, the fresh, young, crispy wines are ready for bottling, such as our Rose or Pinot Gris with no oak influence – they are all about fruit and acidity. The wines that have aged for a year or more in barrel get bottled in winter as well. We have also moved to light-weight glass to reduce the environmental impact from shipping."

While Malivoire produces 20,000 cases of 'green' wine per year, the work is never done for Shiraz. When he gets home at night he hops on his tractor and works at his own environmentally sustainable farm tending to the vines, or he spends time enjoying his two young children. A true labour of love indeed!

Peter Love '67: In on the Ground Floor of Green

It all started with "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle," and 40 years after working with the organization that created that seminal slogan, **Peter Love '67**, is as dedicated to community as he was when he was at St. Andrew's in the mid-1960s.

"I was Chair of the Social Committee as a Prefect during my last year," he recalls. "I suppose that speaks to the overall interest my entire family has always had in community involvement and service. My father was a strong role model for community involvement. He didn't have to tell us that's what he wanted us to do. He just set the example and we followed."

Peter's father was the late Gage Love, who sat as a member of St. Andrew's Board of Governors for 20 years, serving as Chair from 1972-1980. Peter's three brothers also attended St. Andrew's: **Gage '63**, **David '65** and **Geoff '69**. And his connection to the School doesn't stop there — Peter Flavelle Love is, in fact, the great grandson of the School's greatest benefactor, Sir Joseph Flavelle.

Peter joined the month-old activist group Pollution Probe as a volunteer in 1969 while he was still at the University of Toronto, and shortly after graduating he was hired full-time. It was then that he became involved in the creation of the Three R's campaign. From then on his professional and volunteer commitment would remain in environmental and energy initiatives.

He chaired the Non-Smokers' Rights Association in the mid-1970s shortly after it began. Later, he worked with Old Boy **Michael Perley '65**, co-founder of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain. Together with Pollution Probe, all three of these organizations achieved huge success in changing public opinion and in initiating action for their respective causes.

In 1995, Peter co-founded the Summerhill Group which, in turn, created the

Canadian Energy Efficiency Alliance. A 2001 Alliance project graded the Ontario government at D+ in energy efficiency initiatives. Three years later, the Province created a new agency committed to energy and then invited Peter to run it. "I don't consider myself a bureaucrat, and I did not think they'd ever convince me to leave my company," he recalls. "But the idea of coming into a groundbreaking government agency at its creation, getting things off on the right



philosophical footing, setting aggressive targets, and bringing in the right people was too great an opportunity to let pass."

And so, in 2005, Peter became Ontario's first Chief Energy Conservation Officer. The Ontario Power Authority (OPA) now has a staff of nearly 90 managing an annual expenditure of \$400 million on energy conservation and efficiency initiatives. "I'm pleased to say that in 2009, the organization I'd left five years earlier gave Ontario an 'A' in energy conservation."

Peter, having recently completed his tenure at OPA, now runs Love Energy Consultants and is active on various boards. In contrast to the OPA, he plans to keep his new company small. "That's so I can do the work rather than spending all my time managing people," he explains.

What does this energy conservation guru say the St. Andrew's community needs to be doing? "Same as most people," he says. "First, think about energy use. Second, believe that the way we act can make a difference. And third, act."

"To act, you need to look at where you are now in energy conservation and compare what you're doing to best practices at other organizations. Then develop a plan and execute it. And finally, celebrate your success, and not just within your own organization. Let your community know. So much of what we do in energy conservation is invisible. Make it visible and be proud of it."

Peter lives in Toronto with his wife, Melanie Manchee. They have five children. JIM MCGILLIVRAY

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Adam Brander '02: Passionate About Green Architecture

Adam Brander '02 first learned about sustainable design in Spanish in Mexico at the Tec de Monterrey in Queretaro as a McGill undergraduate architecture student on a semester abroad. The studio project was to design a portable elementary school that could be transported among three climatic regions (humid, sub-humid and dry) and that could respond passively to the local environmental conditions.

He continued learning about sustainable building design upon his return to McGill University, where he applied environmental concepts to buildings in a colder climate and first learned about LEED®, the internationally recognized green building certification system.

The LEED rating system was first created by the U.S. Green Building Council in 1998 to reduce environmental contaminants and 'sick building syndrome.' LEED promotes a whole-building approach to sustainability by recognizing performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: water efficiency, indoor environmental quality, sustainable site development, energy efficiency, and materials selection and sensitivity to their impacts.

Today, buildings can market the cachet of being LEED certified with four possible levels of certification: certified, silver, gold and platinum. Certification is based on the total point score achieved from an independent review and audit. LEED is flexible enough to accommodate a wide range of green building strategies that best fit the constraints and goals of particular projects.

According to Adam, "LEED is a step in the right direction when it comes to environmental building design, though it should be viewed as a work-in-progress. The point system has its merits and its shortcomings, and it is up to the designers/architects to be critical of these when developing a project in order to generate the best possible results from an environmental standpoint.



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Another effective approach when it comes to analyzing the environmental performance of a building is to take a 'life-cycle' perspective, taking into account everything that goes into a project over time, from breaking ground to eventual demolition."

Adam is currently completing his Master of Architecture degree at the University of Toronto, where there are no longer specific 'green' projects since environmental considerations are now integral to all building projects. He will complete his final thesis in the fall to receive his degree in December. He plans to obtain his LEED certification shortly thereafter.

For the past two summers, Adam has been working at Cohos Evamy, an integrated design firm in Toronto with a fast-paced, stimulating work environment. "I work on multi-disciplinary teams consisting of architects and engineers who collaborate to achieve innovation and excellence in sustainability through a design process that

is holistic and non-linear," says Adam.

Going forward, Adam wants to find a position with a firm where he may continue expanding his knowledge base by participating in projects for different types of industries with objectives that present new challenges. "I also hope someday to be involved in opportunities that enable me to work with the people and places that helped me become who I am today," says Adam. "The chance to work at St. Andrew's College, for example, would be extremely rewarding and allow me to give back to a place that contributed so much to my personal growth and development."

Most recently, he worked on Cohos Evamy's shortlist submission for the St. Lawrence Market North Building Design Competition where he was able to team up with fellow Andrean, **John Lyons '01**, who participated in the design process as a guest consultant. The Green Old Boy Network is spreading its wings!

Tino Paolini

Head's portrait adds to SAC
collection of great artwork

By JIM MCGILLIVRAY

IN early 2009, as preparations were being made for the retirement of Headmaster Ted Staunton, long-time SAC art teacher and artist Tino Paolini was asked to paint the official Ted Staunton portrait that now hangs in the Towers Library along with portraits of the six other Headmasters. Although Headmaster Macdonald's 1925 portrait had been painted by former student and Group of Seven member Lawren Harris (1901), it was the first time an active member of the Andrian family had earned such an honour.

To add to this accolade, both Ted Staunton and former Advancement Director, **Jim Herder '64**, requested Tino Paolini paintings for their school retirement gifts.

Such honours are richly deserved by the man who immigrated to Hamilton from Italy with his parents at age 12, joined SAC fresh out of U of T teacher's college in 1980 and who has made a tremendous impression on the School art scene in the last 30 years.

"I was very honoured when Ted asked me to paint his portrait," Tino recounts. "He could have had virtually anyone do it. The fact that he had that sort of confidence in my ability and commitment was very exciting to me."



STEPHEN MACDONALD

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Creating such a portrait is a major feat, and a great deal of thought goes into the process well before the first brush stroke. "I got started right away, because portraits can take a very long time," Tino recalls. "Ted told me he wanted to wear a kilt. With the colours and texture of the kilt, sporran and jacket, there is a lot of intricate detail, so it was a big challenge."

"We had a photo shoot in his office right in front of his mantel. Many portraits have grayed-out or blank backgrounds, but I wanted to show Ted in his element. We included various items from his workspace so there would be a strong connection to the School. I used a lot of photos. Some were of the whole scene, others were of the details. I worked on the portrait for four or five months, all from the photographs. That is usually the way I work."

The Staunton portrait is the result of a long and passionate journey that began for Tino at a young age when he first began drawing for his own enjoyment. By high school, this had become a passion, and, as is often the case with youthful passions, Tino credits a singular influence. "I really fell in love with painting in high school," he says. "I had a wonderful art teacher named Ron Clark. He was amazing and he fostered my work in many ways. He was a great guiding force and was very supportive in allowing me to do things I wanted to do. He was one of the main reasons I wanted to become a teacher, and he made me realize how a positive teaching experience can influence the lives of students."

Tino found day-to-day school life in Hamilton much to his liking. "I enjoyed the pace of school," he explains. "I liked sports, homework and preparation. I had a thirst for all of that and it opened up windows and opportunities."

"Being a teacher is not much different from being a student. Teachers have to prepare and stay on top of new things to be ready for class. I'm fortunate as an art teacher because I never feel like I'm teaching the same things over again. There is a freshness to every assignment and every passing year. I like that part of it the same way I liked it as a student. Teaching art was a dream for me and I find it very, very rewarding."

Another major teaching influence entered Tino's life during university: "I did my fine arts degree at McMaster, and I loved the program and the campus there. It was much like St. Andrew's in that it was a little world of its own. During third year I fell in love with printmaking, largely because of another mentor I had, a professor named George Wallace, who just passed away last year. Again, I learned that it is not so much the facility, or the material that makes the difference for students; it is the teacher. Professor Wallace was a wise man and a very positive influence, and he also made me realize how important teachers can be to young people."

The St. Andrew's opportunity came to Tino in the spring of 1980 just as he was graduating. "I'd actually never heard

of St. Andrew's before that. I came for an interview with Don Stuart, who was about to leave his position," he recalls. "It was April or May and I thought this was a stunning place. I came up the lane from Yonge Street and the campus immediately had a very strong impact. There was no question about accepting the job."

Teaching soon became Tino's passion, though not at the cost of his own work as an artist, which he has never neglected. Like any artist or musician, he finds that his own work greatly enhances his teaching skills. "From the time I got here, I always worked hard to keep up my own skills," he recounts. "If I don't, I miss it. And it's like a sport in that if I don't do it, the skills erode. I lose my touch. If I don't draw for a long time I'm very slow and I lack control. After a very productive period I seem to be able to do things exactly as I want to do them. It's almost like magic."

"Being able to demonstrate things in class is very helpful for an art teacher. It isn't so much intellectual; it's often about showing students how to do things. It's also important to do things with them so I know how the materials I order for them behave. The quality of materials I give to the students affects their work. Cheap or poor materials limit what an artist can do. So that's another reason for me to be involved and doing all the time."

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Tino's main media has been oil painting, and several of his works are part of the permanent collection at St. Andrew's. Some are sold privately – mostly from commissions or word of mouth – but Tino spends little or no time promoting his work: "I have lots of finished work on my own walls and some in storage. I do sell a few, though I don't work hard to sell them. One of the nice things about art is it doesn't go out of fashion. Pieces I sell aren't necessarily my most recent pieces. Some have been around for many years. Overall, I'm not that concerned about marketing my work. I paint because it's a very enjoyable activity for me."

He has also ventured into serious commercial work, most notably an intriguing project he tackled for Old Boy Scott Sillcox '77 beginning in the mid-1990s. Scott had an idea to market posters that showed the evolution of the Toronto Maple Leafs jersey. The paintings would need to be high quality, historically accurate, and licensed by the NHL. The Leaf posters became very successful, selling at major department stores and sports outlets, so Scott expanded the project to include the Montreal Canadiens, then the NHL Original Six, then the entire league, and finally the very lucrative National Football League (NFL) market. In all, Tino was involved with the project for 10 years, and describes it as some of the most



Tino Paolini
1999

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Headmaster Art Award Recipients

For the past 10 years, the Headmaster has selected an outstanding piece of artwork (or two) created by a graduating student to become part of the School's permanent art collection.

John R. Khoury '01

Andy Chiu '06

Jonathan Fernandez '02

Jeffrey Lui '06

Michael Lin '03

Grant E. Burke '07

Mitch Myers '03

Wesley S. Tiller '07

Tomi W. Jun '04

Sean S. Lee '08

Chang-Yong Boo '05

Ronald C. Kam '09

challenging work of his career.

"The first few watercolours I did were just not the quality we needed," he recalls. "I had to go back and make them better; Scott was very demanding but easy to work with. He had a good eye for detail and he knew how to encourage me to get better. These pieces had to be perfectly accurate historically. I worked from photographs, and Scott did a tremendous amount of research to help me get things right."

"My technique became much better fairly quickly, and I became much faster as I knew what I needed to do. Watercolour lends itself to very clear detail, and it is faster than oil painting, so that was the medium we chose. As the project went on I got better and better. By the time we were done I could do pieces that were much better than the first ones and I could do them in half the time. It was a tremendous learning experience for me and a very productive time."

Scott recalls Tino's work with reverence: "I had the pleasure of working with Tino for a 10-year period, during which he created more than 400 paintings of NHL and NFL uniforms for me. Each and every painting was a magnificent work of art. As an artist, Tino is beyond compare. His attention to detail is remarkable. In many of the paintings, you can almost feel the fabric and embroidery in the jersey. Try as I might to speed up his output, Tino quietly and politely refused to compromise. I will be forever grateful for that!"

The growth Tino experienced during this project is something he tries to reproduce with his students. "Art is often a process of exploring a theme or a medium or concept," he explains. "I try to inspire students to evolve in a certain direction even though none of us may know what the final result will look like."

"Very often, I'm just blown away by the thinking behind students' work. Sometimes their technique lets them down a bit because they don't have the experience yet, but often the concepts they come up with are strong and very advanced. We try to teach process, technique and the act of creating something out of your imagination. Often what students are able to do gets me fired up and I think, 'Hey, I have to try that!' One



Tino and four members of DRAWNONWARD displayed their work at a St. Andrew's gallery reception last fall: l-r Rob Saley '89, Paul Mantrop '87, Tino, Steve McDonald '88 and Chris Roberts '87

of the beauties of art is that once you try something, you want to do more, or you want to do it better next time."

The fact that Tino would be selected for Ted Staunton's portrait reflects Ted's supportive connection with the Art Department since his arrival at St. Andrew's. "Back in 2000, Ted Staunton sponsored a prize – the Headmaster's Art Prize," Tino explains. "At the end of every school year, the school buys a student work. After ten years we have a very nice collection."

"This prize has become a very important part of my senior course. The boys know it's coming, and their motivation to improve and make a great job of their submission is very high. As I know from my commission work, having a purpose is very motivating, and for the boys it's somewhat of a contest among them. For the School to then have such superb student works hanging on its walls as part of the permanent collection is a great thing. Some of them are very, very good and impress me a great deal."

Tino's own motivation was high as he worked on the Ted Staunton portrait during the early months of 2009. The presentation at Ted's retirement gala was a true unveiling: no one had seen the painting until that evening when the curtain was removed, so it was a very dramatic moment. The ovation was long and loud, and it's hard to imagine that even the Lawren Harris Macdonald portrait could have been better received. "I was very pleased with the end result and very gratified by how it was received," Tino recalls. "It was an extremely proud moment for me. And I think it was a proud moment for Ted too."

Tino Paolini lives in Newmarket with his wife Christine. They have three grown children: Claudia, Antony and Michela. ❌

SAC Old Boys who Tino taught and are now practicing artists:

Paul Mantrop '87
founding member of
DRAWNONWARD. This
group's active mandate is to
explore Canada's landscape
through painting. Five of its
seven members are Andreans.

Chris Roberts '87
DRAWNONWARD

Gord Kemp '88
DRAWNONWARD

Steve McDonald '88
DRAWNONWARD

Rob Saley '89
DRAWNONWARD

Alex Boothby '92
Visual Effects Artist,
Technicolour

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The Perriers Bring a Parenting Philosophy to Memorial House

By KIM SILLCOX

"There hasn't been much we haven't seen in 35 years of house parenting."
— Ann Perrier



Ann, Jason '98, Bob holding his new granddaughter Emily, Jodie the dog and Tara

Bob and Ann Perrier celebrate their 20th anniversary as Housemasters of Memorial House this year, and while they may not yet hold the record for the longest serving Housemasters at St. Andrew's (John Wright was a Housemaster for 23 years from 1941-64), they perhaps do hold the record for the most beloved House Parents, having held this role for an impressive 35 years, including 15 years at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, QC.

Technically, Bob is the Housemaster

and Ann is the Assistant Housemaster – but they adopted a team house parenting philosophy from the start when Headmaster Bob Bedard, who also hailed from Bishop's, convinced them to visit St. Andrew's. The Perriers liked what they saw and Bob was hired as Head of Math and Housemaster of Memorial. Ann teaches physical education and over the years has been the team trainer for the Varsity Football, Hockey and Rugby teams. On most Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ann can be found on the field or in a rink tending to the needs of countless

St. Andrew's athletes as a first responder.

"There hasn't been much we haven't seen in 35 years of house parenting," comments Ann. "The boys spend a lot of time here during a significant phase of their adolescence. While we're not their parents, when you spend the amount of time with these boys that we do, you go through the same hurts and pains they experience."

Bob and Ann have contributed greatly to the quality of residential life during their time here, developing notable SAC trademarks along the way including

Math Den, Kitchen Time and the Weekend Program. Every weeknight after study, Bob situates himself in the library of Memorial House, and students from any of the boarding houses seek him out for extra help with their math homework. On any given night you might find 10-15 boys working away for an extra hour or more under Bob's tutelage.

Meanwhile, many of the other students in Memorial head to the basement for Kitchen Time snacks with Mrs. P who puts forth a nightly spread of fresh fruit, leftovers from dinner, an assortment of cereals and the occasional dessert for the boys to devour. It's no wonder that Ann is often referred to as "the mother to all Andreans." While she can be strict, she is fair and offers a maternal touch and patient ear to everything she does.

Bob started the St. Andrew's Weekend Program in 1993 as a way of further engaging the boys in Canadian life over the long weekends. The School used to stay open on these holidays, but when policy changed, Bob came up with a plan for keeping the boys occupied and engaged. He oversaw the program for 10 years, taking students skiing in Quebec, hiking in northern Ontario and sightseeing in the Niagara region.

According to a former colleague and family friend, **Paul Bedard '79**, "The Perriers are among the most generous and selfless people you'll ever meet. The example that Ann and Bob set in terms of care, character, and humility is, and was, critical to the education of thousands of Andreans. They represent everything that is right about independent schools. Ask any player or coach about his 1st Hockey experience and Mrs. Perrier's name will be mentioned in the first sentence. The life lessons and the values she has taught are far more important and memorable than the wins and losses."

While house parenting 60 boys, Bob and Ann raised three children of

their own on campus: Tara, Jason '98 and Paul '01. In his second year in Aurora, Jason started grade 7 at SAC. Paul also attended SAC from grade 7 onwards. "Bringing up our children in this environment was great because we were always around them," recalls Bob. "As the two boys grew older, they added a different dimension as they had friends in the residence who became an extension of our family." Tara attended

Aurora High School and happily made lifelong friends on and off campus.

Today, the Perriers are celebrating another milestone – that of becoming grandparents. Tara and her husband Terry welcomed a baby girl named Emily on January 21, 2010. Tara and her husband live in Gatineau, QC and are both educators themselves. The new titles suit Bob and Ann just fine – in fact they are enjoying every minute of it! ❖

HOUSEMASTER HISTORY

FLAVELLE HOUSE

(established 1926)

Upper School Boarders

YEARS	HOUSEMASTER
1926-1931	Thomas B.D. Tudball
1931-1938	Robertson Laidlaw
(Senior Master in Residence - see Memorial)	
1938-1950	Thomas B.D. Tudball
1950-1961	J. Stanley Macfarlane
1961-1963	Lloyd R. Gesner
1963-1970	Courtney S. Stoate
1970-1973	A. Derek U. Inglis
1973-1983	David J. Timms
1983-1999	Aubrey M. Foy
1999-2003	D. Courtenay Shrimpton
2003-2007	Brian D. McCue
2007-	David D. Stewart

MACDONALD HOUSE

(established 1931)

Middle School Boarders

(was Lower School until 2003)

YEARS	HOUSEMASTER
1931-1938	Thomas B.D. Tudball
1938-1939	Geoffrey S. O'Brian
1939-1941	J.B. Millward
1941-1964	John L. Wright *
1964-1970	William P. Skinner '47
1970-1987	Ted E. Harrison
1987-1996	Michael J. Hanson
1996-2001	Robert Giel
2001-	David Galajda

* Longest serving Housemaster 23 years

MEMORIAL HOUSE

(established 1926)

Upper School Boarders

YEARS	HOUSEMASTER
1926-1941	Robertson Laidlaw
1941-1943	G.R. Tottenham
1943-1948	Alan G. Bricknell
1948-1950	Alan R. Ramsey '08
1950-1952	J. Stanley Macfarlane
1952-1956	Richard C. Gibb
1956-1959	Henry T. Holden
1959-1963	Hugh W. Warburton
1963-1967	Lewis W. Pitman
1967-1968	A. Derek U. Inglis
1968-1981	Geoffrey R. Smith
1981-1988	Stephen R. Treasure
1988-1990	Brian R. Raaflaub
1990-	Robert S. Perrier

SIFTON HOUSE

(established 1962 as Fourth House)

Upper School Boarders

YEARS	HOUSEMASTER
1962-1968	Lloyd C. MacPherson
1968-1973	David J. Timms
1973-1980	Donald Stuart
1980-1982	Allen W. Dunford
1982-1987	Paul G. Kitchen '70
1987-1991	Peter D. Robinson
1991-1997	Stephen L. Kimmerer
1997-2003	Paul E. Bedard '79
2003-2009	Jamie R.C. Inglis '91
2009-	Keith Ramon

Students Get Back to Nature through *Beyond the Gates*

By WHITNEY ELLIOTT

The iPod, X-Box and HD TV are all amenities that can entertain an adolescent boy for days on end. Thanks to rapid advancements in technology, boys now have non-stop electronic entertainment. With tablets readily accessible, the world of social networking and online games is just a password away. Gone are the days when a boy has nothing to do on a Saturday morning and his first thought is to play outside. There are now online messages to answer, game levels to advance to and music to download. But when is it too much screen time? And what has happened to the good ol' days of running around and playing until dark?

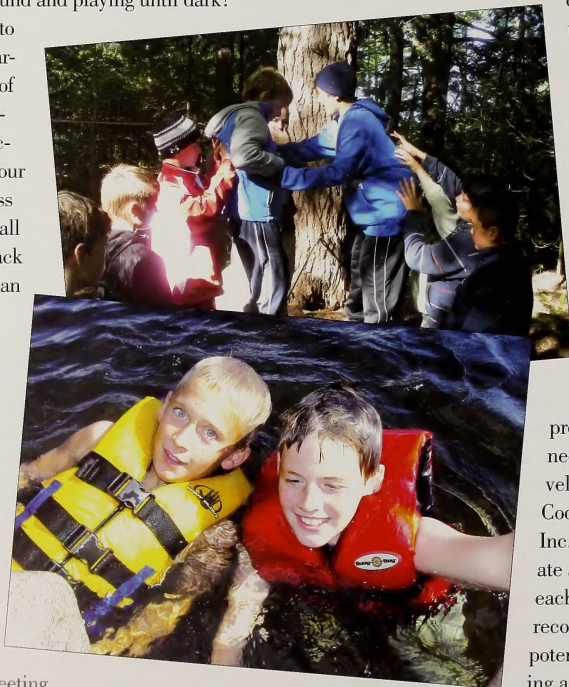
St. Andrew's College strives to enhance boys' physical and character development in all facets of life. This can occur in many different ways including experiencing the great outdoors. During four beautiful days in September, less than a week after school starts, all SAC Middle School students pack their bags and hop on a bus for an outdoor educational experience called *Beyond the Gates*, a learning experience that extends *beyond the gates* of St. Andrew's College. Many new boys are meeting friends and adjusting to their new school; others have never been away from home for more than a night or two. Some have never slept outdoors or paddled a canoe. Regardless of his past experiences, every Middle School student is meeting a new challenge from the moment he steps on the bus.

There are countless benefits to

outdoor education. Direct contact with the outdoors at a young age not only improves physical and mental development, but it also helps children feel more connected to their environment. "Many studies have found that exposure to nature helps promote active and engaged learning for children," says Barry MacDonald, author of *Boy Smarts: Mentoring Boys for Success at School*. "Childhood play in nature reduces stress, encourages creative social play, reduces symptoms of attention deficit disorder, and provides a foundation of environmental awareness and responsibility that carries over into adult life." When

children have a connection to the environment at a young age, they develop a stronger commitment to becoming stewards of the environment. With St. Andrew's efforts to reduce its environmental footprint and promote ecological citizenship, *Beyond the Gates* is a wonderful opportunity to get our students excited about nature by building a greater awareness of their natural environment.

Through the outdoors, this program focuses on other skills necessary for the healthy development of a young man. Coordinated by ALIVE Outdoors Inc., the philosophy is to create an environment that allows each participant to flourish and to recognize their inner strengths and potential. Whether it is by leading a group through an unknown passage in a canoe, by sleeping in a tent overnight with the sounds and movements of the wildlife outside,



Top: Grade 6 students support each other in a balancing exercise; **Bottom:** Adam Sinclair '15 and Griffin James '15 enjoy a refreshing swim following a canoe trip



Grade 8 students pack their canoes for a three-day camping trip in Algonquin Park

or by overcoming a fear of heights participating in the high ropes course, all boys learn and grow from these experiences. For the teachers, it is a great opportunity to get to know the students outside the classroom. It allows them to recognize those boys who possess leadership qualities that do not come to the fore in the classroom, to observe those who step out of their comfort zones, and to see those who work well in a team to overcome a challenge. For the students, it is also a great opportunity to see their teachers in grass-stained clothing picking up sticks to help get the fire started after a rainfall, running into the cold water in the early morning for the Polar Bear Dip or even overcoming their own fear of sliding down the zip-line from the top of the cliff into the lake!

The *Beyond the Gates* four-day curriculum is designed to challenge the boys increasingly from grade to grade. The theme of the grade 6 program is Community Building. The highlight of this program is a fast-paced survival game similar to hide-and-go-seek in the woods. Other activities include canoe and kayak skills, a low-ropes course and outdoor living skills to prepare them for the grade 7 program. The grade 7 theme is Leadership Development, to help the students find the leader within. Leadership comes in many forms, and through this program the boys discuss their own strengths and weaknesses; they are put in many team-oriented situations such as setting up camp, fire building, or an Eco-Challenge, all of which call on different skills and leadership styles to accomplish the required

task. This four-day, three-night program includes one overnight where the boys not only sleep outdoors, but also cook their dinner over the fire. These skills are in preparation for the grade 8 canoe trip in Algonquin Park.

On the grade 8 trip, the boys sleep one night in a cabin and set out early the next morning on an unforgettable three-day wilderness adventure. The boys spend three days canoeing, portaging and witnessing the beautiful fall colours. Hungry and tired, they arrive at their camp site and have to then make their meal, clean up and set up camp. Only after all the essential survival materials are taken care of can they explore their site, swim or relax. Every student's favourite part is sitting by the fire at night playing games or telling camp stories. This often does not last for long, as their tired eyes and sore arms propel them toward their sleeping bags for a good night's sleep. On the last day, they return to camp with a different outlook – they have accomplished something significant as a team, and they have overcome a personal challenge. Every boy's triumph is different, but they all return with a greater appreciation of nature, of their own potential and of their fellow Andreans' strengths and individualism.

The Middle School *Beyond the Gates* program allows the boys to explore their natural environment and their connection with nature. After spending four days on a lake or in the woods, it is impossible to not feel connected to our beautiful Earth. ❌

Dr. Hockin Goes to Washington

By WILLIAM SCOULAR

The fifth head (1974 -1981) of St. Andrew's College, the Honourable Thomas Hockin has been a professor, a federal politician, the president of the Investment Funds of Canada, a strategic advisor with Deloitte and a public corporate director. At 72, he shows no signs of slowing down and has recently signed on as an executive director of the International Monetary Fund representing Canada, Ireland and the Caribbean.

As the global economy haltingly claws its way back from the financial abyss, and the International Monetary Fund grapples with economic vicissitude and seeks to redefine its mandate, it seems a good time to interview one of SAC's most distinguished headmasters, as he takes up his exciting new post in Washington.

Tall, energetic, commanding and erudite, Hockin still looks much like the scholarly cabinet minister who presided over several landmark acts of trade and financial liberalization in the Mulroney and Campbell governments. And he possesses a blend of characteristics which St. Andrew's, in the view of many, aims at producing: a quality of quiet confidence and transparent goodness; a sense of public duty; and a devotion to personal relations and private life, as well as a foundation of Scottish granite which gives him an unsuspected strength of will.

Talk to anyone who knows Hockin well and you're left with the overwhelming impression that there are few people who are so universally trusted for their independence, scrupulous regard for truth and impartiality of judgment. It was so at St. Andrew's, and, I am told, it is so in the world of politics and public office also where his colleagues regard him with deep respect, admiration and a liking not unmixed with awe.

Hockin's lifelong belief in academic life and values is the faith of a convert, and he seems to want no recognition or reward outside its bounds. His books, *Apex of Power*, a study of the prime minister's office, and *Government in Canada*, are among the clearest and most valuable expositions on the subjects. First and foremost Dr. Hockin is a teacher, and he has an extraordinary ability to make conversations about monetary and fiscal policy sound like a fireside chat. And like the IMF founder, the brilliant John Maynard Keynes,

Hockin's distinction as a thinker, and his nobility as a human being, are recognized by the academic and political worlds here and abroad.

It's no surprise, therefore, that as governments around the world recognize a need to overhaul the International Monetary Fund in an effort to avoid another financial meltdown, Hockin was chosen to be one of its executive directors.

Even now, despite his eminence in the great world of politics and public affairs, conversation with Tom inevitably turns to SAC and he takes obvious delight in describing old friends or episodes from his St. Andrew's life. How typical, then, when asked about his latest high profile appointment all he wants to do is talk about SAC.

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO ST. ANDREW'S?

Stand in the centre of the Quad. Turn 360 degrees. There you glimpse the symbols and reality of the total St. Andrew's educational experience, *if you want* to absorb it.

Total education: education of the academic mind; the playing fields below for the athletic; the Chapel for the spiritual; and the Houses, the art centre and Ketchum Auditorium for the friendships and the aesthetic.

This is why we all come to St. Andrew's College. University life is not total education. It is academic and professional education. It is uni-dimensional and St. Andrew's can be and is multi-dimensional at a pivotal time in a young person's life.

I was extended by my university to have the opportunity to join St. Andrew's for up to seven years. Perhaps seven years or so is a good length of time. One starts to repeat oneself after seven, eight or nine or ten years!

HOW MUCH DID SAC CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR POLITICAL FORMATION?

Once you are part of it (and it need not be a full seven years in my case, or twelve in my son's case who was three months old when we first arrived!) you can take the person out of St. Andrew's, but not St. Andrew's out of the person!

First you learn the rigor of the unsentimental Scottish approach to education. This I believe still exists at St. Andrew's and not just in the Cadet Corps. I think Lloyd MacPherson, my great colleague, put part of it best when he reminded all of



YOUR SEVEN YEARS AT SAC ARE JOINED BY TWELVE YEARS ON THE CESI* BOARD, MOST OF IT AS CHAIR. WHY DID YOU DEVOTE SO MUCH OF YOUR WORKING LIFE TO INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS?

*(CESI or the Canadian Educational Standards Institute is the accreditation and standards setting body for Canada's 55 leading independent schools).

CESI is all about the full range of any independent school. The member schools seek standards that are far more rigorous and multi-faceted than is generally possible in the public system. In fact, independent schools can be exemplars, or lead to better public schools.

Once one sees how formative in a young person's life primary and secondary education is, one then always cares about this. I am reminded of the sanctity of being a good teacher at the primary and secondary school level.

In Robert Bolt's classic play *Man for all Seasons*, Thomas More, the powerful English Chancellor is approached by a young person who wants to be a teacher but is uncertain. He asks: "Who will even know that I was a good teacher? I will disappear into obscurity." More replied with an answer I have never forgotten, "Who will remember? Your friends, your colleagues, your God. What could be a better audience than that."

Secondary school education is key, that is why I respect so much those who serve in it.

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND? TO BE ONE OF ITS EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS IS A LONG WAY FROM ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE. GOVERNING THIS BODY THAT IS CENTRAL TO GLOBAL FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC CHALLENGES, WAS YOUR TIME AT SAC USEFUL?

IMF is about teamwork at the Executive Board level. I am a new member of that team. The rigour of the analysis allows credit facilities to flow to countries that need it and meet its conditions. All countries, like all students, are different, and at different stages of economic and political development. Each has to be treated individually. No country is precisely similar to Canada. Perhaps having been at St. Andrew's with its mix of students and having worked with fine colleagues will help me do a proper job here.

It was wonderful to be back on campus for our granddaughter's baptism in the Memorial Chapel in April. My wife Mary and I miss the school. Our friends were made there, the sights and sounds, the rustle of the trees in the Quad, the Pipes and Drums, the cheers rising from the playing fields and from Ketchum Auditorium, and above all the students, staff and parents we were privileged to know, resonate keenly and affectionately in our memories. ❧

us on Robbie Burns Night "Be alive, be a man, be rigorous and be loyal to your friends, your house, your team, your school, your family, your regiment (if you have one)!"

At SAC, if you are alive to it, you learn the wonder and breadth of life. For example, Bob Meagher, another great Master and colleague at St. Andrew's, was a Jesuit, a drum player, a marvelous actor, the most vociferous Saints fan at every game, theatre coach, and an inspirational speaker in Chapel. All those dimensions were Bob and they are there for you at St. Andrew's. The SAC experience is a privilege. We have won the lottery of life by being born in Canada and another lottery by being able to be a part of SAC.

Second, you also learn how to be part of a team.

At university, life is quite individualistic, even solitary. Team work is vital for Masters, students, staff and Headmasters at St. Andrew's; not only on sports teams or in Cadets, but in much else of what you do.

Team work is vital later in business life or volunteer life or public life. You can learn this and how to do it at St. Andrew's.

Wartime on Campus at SAC

F. Murray Hall '44 reflects on WWII

*"There's brass on the target of barked bull-hide;
There's steel in the scabbard that dangles beside;
The brass shall be burnished, the steel shall flash free,
At the toss of the bonnet of Bonny Dundee."*

*Excerpt from Bonny Dundee
By Sir Walter Scott*

In 1938, toward the end of the Great Depression and 20 years after WWI had ended, the world was again in turmoil. In Asia an invasion of China had already taken place, and in Europe Germany had defied the obligations it had assumed under the Treaty of Versailles, signed in Paris in 1919.

Canada had also signed this agreement as a separate nation, and concern grew that the country would become involved if the situation deteriorated further. Consequently, military activity, which had been restrained during the years of peace, was increased everywhere. In addition to militia regiments filling their complements, many secondary schools offered cadet corps training. Our own SAC, having had a long and successful experience in this field, was ready to participate.

Although "Bonny Dundee" was no longer available to spur us on, we did have Capt. Jack Wright, SAC's faithful and longtime Cadet instructor and an experienced armed forces officer. We also had available uniforms, 'bonnets' and Ross Rifles, which were fortunately unserviceable.

Parades in those days consisted of foot and rifle drill by platoon and company leading up to the classical ceremonial manoeuvres. Roll call produced about 115 cadets (all at or over 5 ft 3 inches in height) who were divided into three

platoons and one band, which was most fortunate since a great deal of marching was required. Drills were held each morning before classes began and after dinner for those needing extra rifle drill and advanced musical appreciation.

These activities continued outdoors until weather conditions intervened, but reappeared early in the following spring with renewed vigour and a big surprise. For in addition to the annual Church Parade and inspection, a visit by the King and Queen to this country was anticipated and the SAC Cadet Corps had been invited to participate. The prologue to all these events soon began in earnest with much planning, preparation and practice!

In addition to stepped-up drills, there was a need for uniforms, which were kept in the basement of Dunlap Hall under the watchful eye of Store Chief (Chick) Webb. As a matter of course, the band obtained the most glitter, the officers' khaki tunics, Sam Browne belts and swagger sticks. Everyone else was issued only the basic essential dress uniforms, of course, which implied a great deal of 'spit and polish,' particularly by the officer group. Unfortunately, they were either unable or unwilling to undertake this task themselves; it was therefore left to those of lesser rank, i.e. recruits—immaculate results being expected!

Our first public appearance occurred without rifles on a Sunday morning and had the Corps proceed along Elm Avenue (home of Branksome Hall), across the Rosedale viaduct on to Bloor Street and St. Paul's Church, where the Headmaster read the lesson, heard a lengthy sermon and then returned to school for a very late lunch.

The annual Inspection followed in due course conducted by the usual suspects, but with the addition of several military officers, mostly from the 48th Highlanders.



Murray Hall '44 stands behind Flavelle House following a Cadet Inspection

These events, however, paled in comparison with the anticipation and disruption occasioned by the need for guard duty along the route taken by the Royal Party in downtown Toronto in the spring of 1939. The scene was set in front of Hart House where the passage was to take place on foot. Early rising, hurried breakfast, supply of Horlicks Malted Milk tablets (used during WWII to stave off hunger pangs) in case of need and a bus ride preceded a march and a long wait in our appointed place. The experience was well rewarded by the excellent view of events and by overhearing the Queen ask as she passed by "Who are these?" a question that has been brought forward many times since.

A personal tragedy occurred when the bolt of my Ross Rifle discharged itself and stubbornly refused to return to its housing in spite of the efforts of me and the CSM [Company Sergeant Major] – a really big boy! It therefore ended its day in my pocket with neither the King nor the

Queen being any the wiser, but it did nothing to improve the reputation of the rifle.

This was our only exposure to Royalty at the time except for watching the Royal train passing nearby on its way across the country. Enthusiastic cheering may have been heard on board, but our chief achievement was the retrieval of several coins flattened on the track by the weight of the passage.

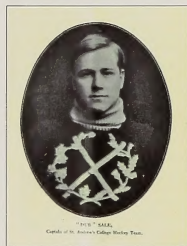
The school year ended shortly thereafter and everyone passed the final examinations thanks to Royal Dispensation. ✕

Editor's Note: Murray Hall remembers his Cadet experience with great fondness and followed the stories of many of his classmates and former St. Andrew's teachers who served in WWII. Murray attended the University of Toronto Medical School and went on to practice internal medicine with a special interest in nutrition and physical fitness. He and his wife Beverly live in Newmarket.

MORE THAN 100 YEARS

One of the greatest joys of working as the Archivist at SAC is the opportunity to find out more about our Old Boys and to renew contacts with their families and friends. In the year since I started here, several interesting stories have emerged from, for example, a grandson dropping by with a family heirloom, a daughter asking if we would welcome her father's old team photographs, an Old Boy toting his photograph album and report cards to an OB Reunion in NYC, and a new student's father wondering if that family could be related to his family. It's exciting to be able to make the connection between the present and the past. Here are just a few of the many forays into the fascinating history of our School and its Old Boys.

JULIAN SALE CLASS OF 1905



In early December last year, a visitor, Julian Sale, came to see the SAC Archives. With him, he brought a hockey stick dated 1905 which had belonged to his grandfather, also Julian Sale, and which was proudly inscribed with the names of the players and the games played. That stick is now a permanent part of our collection, thanks

to the generosity of Julian Sale Jr.

Julian "Dub" Sale from the Class of 1905 was one of SAC's first students, joining the School in 1899. He was also one of the School's top athletes playing football and hockey, and ultimately becoming Captain of the Hockey Team in 1905. His image appears on several of the early photographs of the School. After he left SAC, he worked for his family's leather company. He went on to play rugby for the Toronto Argonauts, and in his later years he was a leading golfer at the Rosedale Golf Club, winning the championship there two years in a row. He died young, in his 42nd year, following an operation for a perforated ulcer. A fellow rugby player, Lou E. Marsh, described Sale as "an honest, courageous and brilliant rugby and hockey player, popular with friend and foe alike ... Toronto has lost a real man." (*Toronto Star*, April 27, 1927)

MARTIN ALBERT COLLETT NUGENT CLASS OF 1925

Marty Nugent, an athlete and a scholar, was a popular man described as "one of the merriest fellows" and an Andrean with a great sense of humour. Marty was born in 1907 and entered St. Andrew's College, Rosedale Campus in 1921 at the age of 14. At

SAC he excelled in all sports, but hockey was his passion.

After leaving SAC, he studied at the University of Toronto. He later married and had two daughters, Andrea (named because of her father's being an Andrean) and Margaret. Andrea recounts that "the love of sports and sportsmanship that he learned at St. Andrew's" were key to his becoming Captain of the National Sea Fleas, the Senior A Ontario Hockey Association team that won the Allen Cup in 1932. The team went on to represent Canada at the World Hockey Championships in Europe in 1933, with Harold Ballard as the owner/manager, and won a silver medal for Canada.

But back to that sense of humour. Last year, Andrea Nugent donated some of Marty's team photographs to the School. On the reverse of one of them is a note handwritten by Marty revealing his impish nature. He describes staff and "inmates" of "St. Andrew's Reformatory [sic]" including "Head Warden – Bruce Macdonald," "Reformatory Vamp – Miss Edith Montgomery," and its "most dangerous inmates," including 'Jerky' Cornell, 'Headcheese' Davis and 'Sheik' Sleeman. Marty was undoubtedly an Andrean of great character!



YEARS OF MEMORIES

THE KING BROTHERS

On his first day at SAC last September, David Watts '11, was in the Chapel with his father, Jeff Watts, when Jeff noticed the names Perry and William King on the Memorial Plaque. Jeff recalled that his father's uncles were Kings, and wondered if Perry and William King could be his relatives, who were twins.

The King brothers were indeed his relatives, but William '37 was in fact the eldest boy, with the twins being Dale '39 and Perry '39. All three went off to fight in WWII; only one survived. In February 1943, Perry, an air force gunner, was reported missing in action in Malta, presumed dead. Dale was also reported missing in action in April 1943, but fortunately he survived the war and subsequently taught at SAC from 1950-54. William, a commando in the tank corps, was killed in a flying accident at Camp Borden in December 1943. It is impossible to imagine the grief of the boys' mother, a widow.

It was the practice of the Ladies' Guild at the time to send parcels to SAC soldiers overseas. Here is Dale King's letter to the Ladies Guild for the parcel he received: *"I wish you would thank the Ladies' Guild for the parcel I received. There are two other old S.A.C. lads here – F/O Scythes and F/O Morlock, both of Toronto. They both join me in wishing everybody at St. Andrew's all the best. Although prison camps can hardly be compared with the School, the spirit here is just as high and we are all confident in whatever the future will bring. Cheerio."* (The Review. Mid-Summer 1944, p.142.)



JOHN H. CHRISTOPHERSON CLASS OF 1944

John Christopherson '44 was a 'war guest' in Canada from 1940 to 1944, having been evacuated from England. The family who 'adopted' John and his younger brother sent both boys to SAC. Executive Director of Advancement, Scott Hayter, caught up with John in NYC last November, and John sent Scott



home with his treasured photo album and report cards from his SAC days. John's report cards show him to have been a diligent student; however, John's memories of the day reveal a mischievous side to his character:

"I still have vivid memories of many occasions, e.g. getting caned about six times for getting caught for dormitory raiding after lights out. The process was pretty scary, though not criminal: when caught by a prowling Master, one had to report to the Headmaster's study (Lower School), which was located adjacent to the Lower School Library, and stand there usually freezing cold until Jack Wright, known as "Casper," opened the door to let us in, whereupon we were given a stern lecture and then told to bend over and receive the punishment ... about four to six strokes of a whippy cane. One's feelings were hurt more than the physical pain, which usually subsided by the time one got back to the dormitory. The real hurt was when we went swimming in the school pool, and being an all-boys school, no swim trunks were allowed and one had to put up with the derision of other guys who could easily see the results of previous misdemeanors. Again, nothing serious, that was part of the scene. It was accepted as normal. We had blown it, so these were the consequences. In fact, Mr. Wright warned me after the sixth infraction that if it happened one more time, I'd be expelled. That did it; I didn't go on any more dormitory raids."

SUSAN HAYTER, ARCHIVIST

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1937



(l-r) Houston Meuser '10 toured Jim Dennis '92 and Warren '37 around campus last fall

WARREN SOPER

stopped by St. Andrew's last November with his grandson-in-law, Jim Dennis '92, for a tour of the campus and lunch in the Great Hall. He had not been back since leaving in 1936 and was amazed at all the changes. Warren serves as Chairman of the Board for Calmont Leasing Ltd. based out of Calgary. He recently moved back to Ontario from British Columbia and plays golf with Liam O'Brian '46. Warren also enjoys fly fishing and has competed in the Commonwealth Fly Fishing Championships in England and Australia, as well as the Fly Fishing World Championships in Finnish Lapland. He turned 91 years old in January 2010 and is still very active, enjoying gardening and travelling. Warren has three great-grandchildren and lives in Oakville, ON.

1943

BRIAN LAPPIN

After leaving St. Andrew's in 1943, Brian served as a "sapper" in the Second World War. Brian attended Imperial College in London, England and then began a career with Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd., working his way to Manager, Project Management Division for EXPRO in the North Sea. He has been retired for 26 years and says that

he continues to remember his years at SAC fondly, 67 years ago! He says that he will always be grateful for his time at SAC. Brian lives in Southampton, England.

1949

DONALD MCLAUGHLIN

is no longer selling real estate, but works part-time at the YMCA. He thoroughly enjoyed Liam O'Brian's '46 profile and feature in the fall 2009 Andean and

remembers many of the teachers whom Liam described so well. Donald and his wife Sharon live in Ithaca, NY.

1953

LIONEL FELDMAN

has been practicing as an Urban Management and Public Policy Consultant since 1966. Lionel holds his MA in public administration and was a provincial civil servant and researcher on two Royal Com-

missions. He taught at Carleton University and the University of Victoria in their respective faculties of Environmental Science, as well as at York University and The University of Western Ontario as an Adjunct Professor. As a consultant in Canada, Lionel has worked for the Government of Canada, Privy Council Office and numerous Departments in five provinces and every major urban centre in the country. Internationally he has worked for CIDA in Brazil, the UNDP in Albania, and for OECD in Athens, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Barcelona and Istanbul. Lionel and his wife Barbara live in Toronto.

1954

BOB CAMPBELL

retired as Principal of Lord Dorchester Secondary School in Dorchester, ON in 1994 and is living in London, ON.

WANTED

Copies of *The Review* from Christmas 1954.

If you are willing to donate your copy, we would be eternally grateful! Please contact

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BOB SIMPSON

has two grandsons attending St. Andrew's: Alex '11 and John Adams '13. Bob enjoys visiting the School and seeing all the changes! This past November, Bob spent time with both John Cathers '54 and Graham Dutton '54 at their winter homes in Florida. Bob and his wife Dianne live in Burlington, ON.

1955

KEN WILLOUGHBY

is keeping well and still stays in touch with some of his classmates from time to time. Ken enjoyed the Old Boy event in London, ON last fall where he met Executive Director of Advancement, Scott Hayter, the School Archivist, Sue Hayter, and Old Boy Officer, Nicholas Weedon '02. Ken and his wife Shirley live in London, ON.

1957

EDWARD ROBERTS

was the 2009 recipient of Memorial University's Alum of the Year award. "Dr. Roberts' passion for his province, its people, its history and especially for Labrador is unrivalled," said Heidi Janes, Co-chair of Alumni Tribute Awards. Edward has dedicated his life to Newfoundland and Labrador as a public servant, Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador for five years and Chair of the Board of Regents of Memorial University. He received an honorary degree from Memorial in 2003.

1960

MIKE HEATH-EVES

and his wife Penny moved from Calgary to Ottawa to be closer to family and their two daughters after spending 30 years out west where he worked for Husky Oil. As Vice President of Masters Swimming Canada, he is active in the swimming community. Michael and Penny live in Dunrobin, ON.

TOM HICKEY

retired last year as senior partner

of his law firm Lazier Hickey Langs O'Neal. He enjoyed visiting with Old Boys at the SAC Speakers Series event in Toronto featuring

Tony Fell '59 last November. Tom lives in Ancaster, ON.



1963

GRANT BARTLETT

has recently retired as partner at Collins Barrow Chartered Accountants in Orangeville. He has relocated to his cottage in Muskoka.

1964

BOB WILLIAMS



retired as Vice Chairman, Equity Capital Markets for Scotia Capital on October 31, 2009. In the words of Globe & Mail business reporter Andrew Willis, "one of the Street's finest citizens is calling it a career." Bob began his career with Scotia Capital's predecessor firm, McLeod Young Weir in 1967. He joined the Equity Capital Markets group during the late 1980s before his promotion to department Co-Head in 1995 and to department Head in 1997. Bob assumed the Vice

Chairman role in 2007. In an internal announcement to colleagues, Scotia Capital's Lawrence Lewis said, "During his time with our firm, Bob has been instrumental in some of Scotia Capital's most notable transactions, earning a reputation for his creativity, strong relationships, structuring knowledge, pricing expertise and market sense." Among his many achievements, Bob was pivotal to the development of the income trust market in Canada from its origins in the 1980s. He is also recognized for his significant work with corporations in Western Canada where he actively championed the firm's efforts in Oil & Gas and Pipelines, establishing a leading relationship with Enbridge Energy and many other major corporate clients. Bob was also a key player in the evolution of the retail structured product market for over 25 years. He played a key role in BCE Split, a transaction that facilitated the evolution of Scotia Capital's pre-eminent position in the structured product market. In retirement, Bob intends to remain active in the financial community, continuing his contributions through increased involvement on a variety of Boards, including St. Andrew's College Foundation Board of Trustees, on which he has served since 1995. He has also chaired the SAC Foundation since 2003. Bob and his wife Jilla live in Toronto.



1970

PAUL KITCHEN

visited St. Andrew's in February for a Standards

in Excellence and Learning (SEAL) Boarding School meeting. He is the Head of School of Rothesay Netherwood School, a position he has held since 1987. He began his career as Head of Physical Education and Athletic Director at Ridley College from 1975-81. Following this Paul spent six years at St. Andrew's College teaching Math and Science and served as Housemaster of Sifton House from 1982-1987. He and his wife Elizabeth live in Rothesay, NB where they raised their five children: Mary, Stephanie, Luke, Mark and Jeffrey. Stephanie married Andrew Armstrong '87 and they have moved to Rothesay with their two boys.

TONY WONG

fitted Headmaster Kevin McHenry and Executive Director of Advancement Scott Hayter for new suits during their recent trip to Hong Kong in March. He has been the owner of Fu Shing & Sons Co. Ltd. — purveyor of Wine, Cigar, Woollen Merchants & Quality Tailors — since



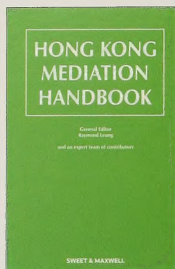
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1994 when he took over the third generation family business. He has been working hard ever since. Tony has many stories to tell about Old Boys and others who have frequented his shop over the years.

1973

RAYMOND LEUNG

published the first and only comprehensive book on mediation in Hong Kong in December 2009. The Hong Kong Mediation Handbook was



launched in January and instructs readers on how to develop highly complex and technical mediation skills and put these skills into practice. As the Honorary Governor and Founding President of the Hong Kong Mediation Centre, Raymond is the General Editor and oversees a team of nine authors. He is the

CEO of C&L Holdings Ltd. and the President of the Hong Kong Old Boys' Chapter.

JAMIE THOMPSON

owner of the family business Thompson Furniture, announced they would be closing their doors after

88 years serving Aurora residents. While Jamie and his wife Lynne are leaving the retail business, they will be starting a new venture in the furniture and design business in the area. The Thompsons have recently built a new home and moved from Aurora to Whitchurch Stouffville, ON.

1974

DOUGLAS PICKARD

is President of RMT Robotics Ltd. in Grimsby, ON. RMT Robotics is recognized around the world as the leading manufacturer and integrator of robotic gantry systems for the material handling industry. Douglas attended his 35th reunion last fall and lives in St. Catharines, ON.



furniture dealership business for more than 35 years. Formerly owned and operated by The Hudson's Bay Company throughout the 70s, 80s and early 90s, SCI was disbanded and purchased by three former senior sales consultants in

1992. SCI has been supplying and servicing furniture to many large companies over the years, including: Bell Canada, Toronto Hydro, KPMG, CBC, Toyota Canada,

Toronto French School and OMERS. Tim lives in Newmarket with his wife Elsie.

WILLIAM SHEK

made St. Andrew's his first stop during a two-week visit to Canada from Sydney, Australia in December. He and his wife Connie, along with their children Alan (16) and Emily (18), toured the campus and William observed that while many things have changed since he graduated, the additions to the School complement the traditions and older parts of the School. William is currently working as an Operations Analyst of Student Administration Systems at the University of Technology, Sydney where he has worked for the past seven years. Prior to that, he was the IT Manager at The King's School, an independent school in Sydney. William and his family live in Sydney.

1976

NEIL HENDRICKSON

married Sharon Lee-Hendrickson, a longtime friend from his years at SAC, on June 21, 2009 in Kingston, Jamaica. Neil's oldest daughter, Jessica (21), is attending her final year at Lynn University in Boca Raton, FL. His youngest, Rebecca (18), is in her second year at Tampa University. Neil continues to operate his own business which includes CCTV surveillance, as well as supplying and installing sound and lighting equipment for the hospitality industry across Jamaica, where he lives with his family.

1977

TIM CROSS

writes that he continues to enjoy his role in sales for SCI Interiors Ltd., a leader in the contract furni-



1976



SIMON VINCENT

has left his role as Senior VP of Business Marketing for TELUS Corp. after 20 years to start his own consulting company. Vincent and Associates has a primary focus of helping companies in South America go through the same deregulation that Alberta saw in the early 90s. Simon is also the Chairman of the Board for the Calgary Chamber of Commerce for 2010 and believes his job is to "focus on helping Canadian and international companies manage similar transformation and de-regulation that TELUS experienced over the past 20 years." He lives in Calgary with his wife Katherine and their two daughters Katie and Christine.

1978



(l-r) Steve Denure '78 in the foreground, George Knowles '78 in the middle and Jim Irwin on the right.

JIM IRWIN

recently finished hiking the 850 km Bruce Trail in Ontario. Enroute Jim was joined for a wintery weekend by classmates **George Knowles** and **Steve DeNure**. Steve introduced George and Jim to sections of the Bruce Trail that are rarely traveled. Jim lives with his family in Toronto where he works for Energy Intelligence. He published a novel *Mokanshan: A Tale of Wallis Simpson's Naughty Shanghai Postcards* in 2005.

Managing Partner in October 2009. Beringer Capital is a leading independent investment and financial advisory firm based in Toronto that focuses on the marketing services, communications and specialty media industry in North America. Michael has served on the School's Board of Directors since 1998 and lives in King with his wife Julie, daughters Alexandra and Victoria, and son **Michael '12**.

FRED TAMM

writes that he used to represent German and Austrian companies for the shoe industry in Mexico. Today he is giving lessons on finance at the Universidad Iberoamericana. Fred has observed that teaching university students these days is not an easy task. He believes the most important things to teach are human and moral values, since it seems that these are no longer taught at home. Fred lives in Leon, Mexico with his wife Alicia and their three daughters.

1979

DAVID JOHNS

continues to live in Cincinnati, OH with his wife Kim. Their daughter Megan has graduated from the University of Dayton with a double major in math and biology. Megan started with Proctor & Gamble in Research & Development in September 2009. Their son Chris continues in Pre-Med at the University of Dayton.

MIKE SIFTON

joined Beringer Capital as a

1980

SCOTT FITZGERALD

as VP Ricoh Global Services Canada, had the good fortune of attending the Olympics in Vancouver. His Olympic experience started on December 27th carrying the torch in downtown Cambridge. Scott says, "The energy of the people and the pride shown by all Canadians was evident from day one of the torch run." He attended various events in Vancouver and witnessed Gold medals by Alexandre Bilodeau (Snowboard Moguls), Jasey-Jay Anderson (Snowboard



Slalom), Charles Hamelin (Men's 500 ShortTrack), Canadian Men's 5,000 meter Team Pursuit, Women's Hockey and the grand finale – the Gold medal Men's Hockey win over Team USA for a total of six Gold medals. He writes that, "The raw energy, warmth and pride surrounding the whole Canadian Olympic movement makes

me even prouder to be a Canadian. I have never witnessed anything like it in my life." Scott ran into Dave Tredgett '82 on his final evening in Vancouver. He and his wife Vicki have two teenage sons and live in Toronto.

HUGH O'CONNELL

was appointed in June 2009 as a Federal Judge to the Superior Court of Justice for Ontario. His swearing-in ceremony was held in Newmarket in July with his brothers **Paul '82** and **Justin '84** in attendance. Hugh worked for 20 years at the Public Prosecution Service of Canada and most recently as

the Associate Chief Federal Prosecutor, Regional Legal Operations - specializing over the past few years in organized crime and terrorist-related crime. Hugh currently has chambers in Newmarket in the Central East Judicial Region, and he lives with his family in Pickering, ON.

1981

DARRICK THOMSON

was back in Ontario for the summer, where he was involved in an unfortunate mountain biking accident at Blue Mountain. He has now

recovered and has returned to work at the Elephant Nature Park in Thailand.

1982

CHRIS IVES

and his wife Paula and their four children – Alexander (9), Sebastian (7), Marie-Clémence (5) and Emmanuelle (2) – recently moved from Geneva, Switzerland to Singapore where Chris has taken on the role of Deputy General Counsel in Asia Pacific and Japan for the Hewlett-Packard Company. Chris visited SAC in January and attended the MacPherson Tournament opening game.

ROB TAYLOR

recently completed a two-day trip to the Somme area: the Ypres Salient and Passchendaele, witnessing results of mass destruction from the First World War. He felt that time barely allowed a scratching of the surface of what there is to see. Rob is conducting research





for his master's degree in Historical Research at the University of Gloucestershire, and specifically studying the modern meaning, purpose, and significance of Great War memorials in that country. He lives in Gloucestershire, England.

DAVID TREDGETT

was in Whistler covering the 2010 Winter Olympics as Senior Coordinating Producer with CTV. He produced Olympic Daytime hosted by Michael Landsberg with studio analysts John Kucera and Kelly Vanderbeek of the Canadian Alpine team. David spent a year leading up to Vancouver managing the acquisition of athlete content and the production of features. He directed CTV's participation in athlete summits with the Canadian Olympic Committee, United States Olympic Committee and the Canadian Olympic hockey teams. Now considered a veteran among his colleagues, David's Vancouver experience marked his seventh consecutive Olympic Games. He and his wife Antoinette live in Toronto with their son Jonathan (6).

1983

GREGG LAWLESS

was on campus in February performing a rockin' concert of his original French songs for the Middle School French classes. Gregg, who performs under the stage name "Gregg LeRock," was nominated for a Juno for his latest CD, *OUI!!*. He has managed to combine his three loves: teaching French, writing songs and performing for kids into a single career.

Gregg has also released three best-selling English adult CDs, written songs for CBC radio, performed in major theatres across Canada and written 'songs to order' for Canada's top educational publishers. His songs are featured nationally in numerous French textbooks. He lives in Toronto with his sons Noah and Marcel.



JAMES MACPHERSON

was recently appointed President & CEO of the Bahrain Chamber for Dispute Resolution (BCDR) and their joint venture with the New

York-based American Arbitration Association (AAA). In January 2009, the BCDR-AAA officially began providing arbitration and mediation services for parties with disputes within the wider Gulf Region, including Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Yemen. James lives in Bahrain.

1985

BILL CRAIG

is Chief Executive Officer of Billy Craig Insurance Brokers (BCIB) with three offices located in Kingston and Montego Bay, Jamaica. BCIB landed its second deal in months at the end of last year to do business in Jamaica as correspondent broker for Aon Corporation, an insurance and risk consulting firm based in the U.S. A month before, BCIB became the principal representative in

Jamaica for the Cayman Islands-based insurance company Island Heritage. Bill and his wife Candis reside in Montego Bay.

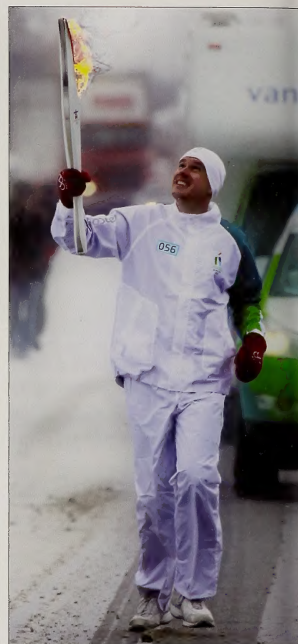
1986

GREG MCGINNIS

joined Heenan Blaikie LLP as a partner in the Toronto Labour Group in September 2009. He had practiced at his previous firm for almost

14 years. Greg is living in Oakville, ON with his wife Gayle and their family.

1987



STEVEN DENGLER

had the honour of carrying the Olympic Torch in Timiskaming, ON on December 31, 2009. He recently completed his private pilot's license flying out of Buttonville, the Markham, ON airport run by Derek Sifton '85. Steven and SAC classmate Beric Farmer have experienced tremendous success with the currency website XE.com Inc. They co-founded the company in 1993 and it was recently ranked as one of the 400 most popular sites in the world by Alexa.com. Steven and Beric were keynote speakers at the McEwen Leadership Program Entrepreneurship Fair at SAC in December. He and his wife Bruna live in Woodbridge, ON with their sons Raffaele (6) and Beric (3).



1988

KEN CAMERON

has been living in Calgary for the past 18 years. In 2007, he was nominated as one of Calgary's "Top 40 Under 40" for his work in the arts. He has been the Art Director of Magnetic North Festival Theatre in Ottawa for the past two years traveling frequently between Calgary and Ottawa. Last summer, Ken and his wife Rita were standing outside the Parliament Buildings in Budapest, Hungary when he mentioned the word "Ottawa", and who turned around in front of him but his SAC classmate **Scott Kelly**.

PASCAL GAJRAJ

and his wife Olga welcomed a son, Tristan, on June 9, 2009, a younger brother for big sister Anaïs. The family is living in St. Lucia where Pascal is the Head of Corporate and Commercial Banking for Scotia Bank.

CHRIS HIND

has been promoted to Deputy Head, CIBC World Markets - Mergers & Acquisitions. He graciously spoke with grade 11 students as part of the Career Day presentations in February. Chris lives in Toronto with his wife and three daughters.

ANTHONY REID

and his wife Amber welcomed a daughter, Brielle Kerrington, to the family on August 2, 2009. He and his family live in Edmonton, AB.

MATT TOWNSEND

moved to Los Angeles, CA in February of 2009 and is currently the Owner, President and CEO of Gold Star Inc., a manufacturer of

plastic products such as trash liners, tape and stretch wrap. Matt is also starting a sock manufacturing company called Hatch Ltd., which will be distributing in Canada as well. Larisa, Matt's wife of almost 11 years, and their nine-year-old son Eric have both been enjoying life in LA, and Matt says that he is thankful for having **Shane Manning's '90** help with getting to know the city and for being a great friend over the past year.

1989

CURTISS BOYINGTON

and his wife Judith welcomed their second son, Callum Duncan, to the world on January 15, 2010. Callum is a younger brother to two-year-old Quinn Gerard. The happy family lives in Edmonton, AB.

DAVID FOSTER



is a new franchisee for Proforma, a top ranking supplier of print and promotional products across North America. He will have a franchise in both Toronto and Charleston, SC where he has been living for the past six years with his wife Brandy and their son Graydon, 22 months. David looks forward to having an additional excuse to travel to Toronto more often in this new venture.

JONATHAN MORGAN

and his wife Shurla welcomed their first child Winston on January 14, 2010. Jonathan is Executive Vice President of Morgan Meighen & Associates and lives in Toronto with his family.

1990

WILF DINNICK

is a news correspondent who has covered stories in China, Africa and the Middle East. Most recently he was an international correspondent for CNN based in Dubai. Previously, he was the Middle East Correspondent for ABC News based in Jerusalem and has worked for all three Canadian networks — CBC, Global and CTV. Wilf has reported from every corner of the earth including extended stays in Iraq,

Pakistan and Afghanistan. Recently, Wilf returned to Canada to launch an online news site openfile.ca. This new venture will launch across Canada and Wilf hopes it will help fill the void of the struggling newspaper business. He and his wife, Sonia Verma, who writes for the *Globe*

and *Mail*, live in Toronto with their two young daughters.

SHANE O'HALLORAN

married Rachelle Bonhomme on September 5, 2009 in Rachelle's hometown of Timmins, ON.

DON PRICE

wrote to tell us about the completion of his new cottage on Lake Joseph in Muskoka. Don writes

"it was hard to convince people of my idea. While my dad was on-board, he was a little skeptical. Even my wife and her family had questions. When you start with a piece of forest, it is very hard for people to see the final vision." White Pines recently won Best Custom Built Home at the annual Peterborough and Kawartha's Home Builders Association awards. Don is National Account Manager for Hershey Canada's Specialty Division and was on hand in March to celebrate the announcement of Hershey's partnership with the National Hockey League (NHL)

with the unveiling of a 150 pound, life-size Hershey's Chocolate Stanley Cup at the Hockey Hall of Fame. Don lives in Oakville, ON with his wife Alba.



1991

KELVIN TANTUCO

married his long-time girlfriend Chastity "Chill" Acosta on December 17, 2007. The happy couple are pleased to announce the arrival of Yeshua David, born September 5, 2009, a baby brother for sister Danella Nissi. Kelvin and his family live in San Juan, Philippines.

1992

WILL BIJL

has worked in policing in the Greater Toronto Area for the past nine years. He married Julie Craddock-Bijl in June 2008, a Sergeant with another police service in the Greater Toronto Area. Will has three step-children and lives with his family in Burlington, ON.

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ALEX BOOTHBY

was handpicked by William Scoular, SAC's Head of Drama and Director of the upcoming school video, to be his Special Effects Supervisor. Alex has worked with William on several occasions in the past. In William's words, "Alex is far and away the best Visual Effects Supervisor in the business. He is always one step ahead of everyone else." Alex is the premier Visual Effects Artist at Technicolour International and is responsible for the effects in such films as *Fight Club* and *Lost in Space*.

ROB OSBORNE

and Jessica are enjoying life with their 2 year-old daughter, Samantha. The young family lives in Toronto.

1993

PETER CLARKE

and his wife Jennifer are proud to announce the birth of their third child Charley Summer Stacy on January 8, 2010. Sharing in the happiness are big brothers Connor and Blake. The Clarke family lives in Toronto.

TOM HOCKIN

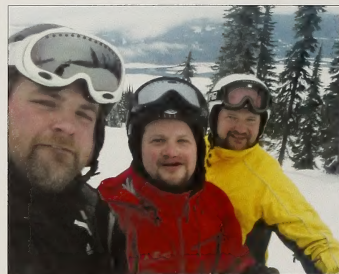


and his wife Becky welcomed a healthy and happy baby girl, Leah Camille, on May 20, 2009. Leah was baptized on Sunday, April 11,

2010 in the SAC Memorial Chapel. Tom works for Northland Power and lives with his family in Toronto.

TOM LUXEMBURGER

has left his previous profession as a bush pilot to become a secondary school teacher on Vancouver Island. Tom received his B.Ed. from Vancouver Island University in December 2009.



(l-r) Charles Perowne '95, Rob Luxemburger '95 and Tom '93 at Revelstoke Mountain Resort in BC.

BRIAN MCKAGUE

recently launched an organic manufacturing business called Green Valley Minerals that produces environmentally friendly products such as natural kitty litter, road salt and fertilizer, as well as a number of

other products scheduled for release this fall. Brian lives in Mississauga, ON and remains active with the Old Boys Association.

JAMES NICHOLS

married Carla Pinto, now Carla Nichols, in Toronto on May 2, 2009. Old Boys in attendance were Andrew Beach '94, Ian

Cragg '94, John Delfin '94 and Geoff Pennal '94. James and Carla recently bought their first home in North Toronto and are

both working at CIBC: James on the Canadian Government Bond Trading desk and Carla on the Equity Program Trading desk.

JOHN SHIK

joined the Faculty of Medicine at Memorial University in St. John's, NL in January 2009 as an Assistant Professor of Medicine in the Division of Nephrology. He and

his wife Jennifer welcomed a son, Gabriel, into the family on September 15, 2009; a little brother for Olivia (3). John and his family live in St. Philips, NL.

CHRIS WILLMOT

and his wife Jennifer are

delighted to announce the birth of their twin daughters Christina Jennifer Anne and Carys Ivy Elizabeth, born April 24, 2009. Chris and his family live in Toronto.

1994

SHAWN CHRISTIE

graduated in spring 2009 from Cass Business School in London, England with an MBA. In October 2009, he was "admitted, allowed and clothed a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of World Traders at the Guildhall in the City of London." According to Shawn, this livery company and others are alive and well in London, and part of the same trade guild system that has been in existence since medieval times. Shawn lives and works in London and enjoyed visiting with fellow Andreans at the Old Boys UK Chapter Dinner in October 2009.

1995

ANDREW CHEUNG

joined Lehman Brothers in January 2007 and, as a result of the economic collapse in fall 2008, the Asia and European businesses were taken over by Nomura Asia Holdings, Japan's largest investment bank. Andrew now runs the Asia Ex-Japan Client Strategy function at Nomura and stays in contact with a close group of Old Boys in Hong Kong.

HELMUT KELLEN

and his wife Medon welcomed their second child, Kara Milani, on October 15, 2009. Helmut graduated with an advanced diploma in podiatric medicine in May 2009. He and his family reside in Bradford, ON.

ROB LUXEMBURGER

is the Head Chef for Canadian Mountain Holidays, the world's largest heli-ski operator, at Revelstoke Heli-Ski Lodge in British Columbia.

CHARLES PEROWNE

recently left Mount Washington Alpine Resort after 12 years of service, to work for his own independent firm specializing in alpine and outdoor recreation consulting. He and his family live in Courtenay, BC.

JOHN SCHIENKE

owns and operates the family business, Grand Piano House Inc. in Richmond Hill, ON. Last fall, his piano retail showroom was chosen as the Eastern Canadian representa-



tive for the most prestigious piano in the world – Steingraeber & Söhne. Shortly afterwards, he secured himself as Canada's first 'Hailun Piano Centre' as well - China's premier piano brand manufactured in Ningbo, China. John welcomes Andreans around the world who may be in need of a piano to get in touch with him. If he is not able to directly put you in touch with a specific dealer or technician himself, through his network he will be able to assist you in finding whichever piano you may be looking for.



Mr. Udo Steingraeber, the sixth generation Steingraeber family owner (left) and John at the Canadian Inauguration held March 6th, 2010 in John's showroom.

1996

MARK ATKINSON

and his wife Rebecca welcomed their first child, daughter Meredith, into the world on July 5, 2009. Mark continues work as a freelance automotive journalist. He and his family live in Fredericton, NB.

JULIAN HALL

and his wife Laura welcomed their first child, a daughter Madeleine. The Hall family resides in Oakville, ON.

JUSTIN LINDQUIST

graduated from his neurology resi-

1996

JAMEEL A. BANDALI



purpose of coordinating programs and visiting missions with the AKDN. Another area of his work involves his training in disaster preparedness and emergency management. Given the recent political turmoil, this file also includes AKDN's national crisis management plan. Jameel is living in a Soviet-era flat in the capital of Bishkek and has had a chance to explore Kyrgyzstan's rich history and culture. Given his location, he has also been witness to the recent political unrest.

graduated from the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, UK in January with a master's degree in Development Studies. He then signed a six-month contract with the Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN) in Kyrgyzstan as part of the 'Time and Knowledge' program being run by the Ismaili community, aimed at helping with various developmental projects through AKDN agencies in Central and South Asia, and Africa. The AKDN is a group of non-denominational development agencies with complementary mandates that include the environment, health, education, architecture, culture, microfinance, rural development, disaster reduction, the promotion of private-sector enterprise and the revitalization of historic cities. Jameel's role is to assist with various research and program-related work conducted by AKDN in order to contribute to the capacity-building of the institution and local staff. He is responsible for meeting with various international donors operating in the country such as the World Bank, UK Department for International Development (DFID), Swiss Agency for Development Cooperation (SDC), United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and others with the

dency program at the University of Florida in Jacksonville last June and completed his training as a flight surgeon in September. Justin was deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan in October until the end of April. He served as the first theatre Neurologist and focused on the in-theatre treatment of mild traumatic brain injury (aka concussion). He did a fair amount of travelling while overseas and had hoped to visit nine of Afghanistan's 34 provinces before returning to Canada.

BLAIR MACPHERSON

is a lawyer with the Public Prosecution Service of Canada. He recently transferred from Montreal to the Northwest Territories regional office in Yellowknife. SAC alumni and friends who are passing through Yellowknife are invited to drop by.

NEIL MCTAGGART

and his wife Andrea welcomed

1997



MIKE FOY

and his wife Kelly welcomed the arrival of Olivia Susan on November 14, 2008, a younger sister to Jaxon Aubrey Michael. They were lucky enough to spend three weeks this past Christmas with their kids in Revelstoke, BC where Mike and Kelly skied almost every day. In the last year he has visited with classmates Mike Farrugia in Winnipeg, Fred Perowne in Montreal, a group of the Islanders including Bren Christie and David Revington in Nassau, and he received a visit from Mark Newton over the March Break in Collingwood. Mike and his family continue to spend lots of time with Jeff Slightham, Glenn Cowan and Graeme Martin also from the Class of 1997. On the work front, Mike has set up a new company called Storage Capital Inc. which provides equity to existing self storage companies across Canada to help them grow.

1998



(l to r): Brad Cross '98, Antonio Riva Palacio Lavin '98, Max Woods '98, Jason Perrier '98, Andrew, Tanya, Mark Service, Andrew Malloy '98, Travis Beatty '98 and Nicholas Weedon '02.

ANDREW WEEDON

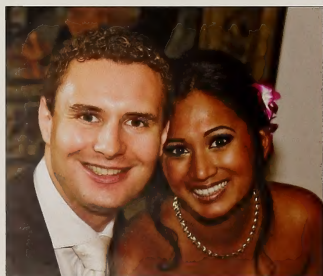
married his long-time girlfriend Tanya McCormick on July 4, 2009, in the Chapel at Mount Allison University where they met as students. Many Old Boys made the trip to Sackville, NB to celebrate with the happy couple. Andrew and Tanya live and work in Toronto.

another baby girl, Myah Anne, on February 1, 2010 - a little sister for Alexis who turned two in April. Neil and his family live in Halifax, NS.

MIKE RALPH

married Christine Crowder on February 21, 2009. Old Boys in attendance included classmates Rob Biggar, Scott Sutton, Adam Tattle, Carl Zank, and Chris Gooderham '97. Michael and Christine welcomed the arrival of their son Fynn on November 28, 2009. Michael has accepted a job as a Client Market Analyst at UBS Wealth Management in Toronto.

mates Max Woods, Jason Perrier, Antonio Riva Palacio Lavin and Jeff Mesina. A Hindu engagement ceremony was held in Canada on October 4th where more Old Boys made an appearance, including Jason Perrier, Andrew Weedon, Jon Price, Brook Dyson, Antonio Riva Palacio Lavin, Max Woods, Yoshi Yoshioko, Rich Lai and Keith Dadson.



1998

CHRIS FUSCO

married Tushee Rambaran on December 29, 2009 in Mauritius. Old Boys in attendance included class-

1999

MARK GOODERHAM

married Cristin Whelan at the



(l-r) Jamie MacPherson '99, Alex Churchill '97, Jeremy Pedder '99, Colin Parent '99, Mike Wolf '99, Jamie Taylor '98, Mark '99, Chris Gooderham '97, Rob Biggar '96, Sean Dudley '99, Joe Farrugia '99 and The Honourable James MacPherson who presided over the ceremony.

"Whelan Cottage" in the Ottawa Valley, near Pembroke. He is now working as a Managing Partner and General Manager in a new division for Rogers Communications Inc. Mark and Cristin live in Newmarket, ON.

DANIEL MELVILLE



and his wife Anna welcomed the arrival of their first child, Ella Archer on October 9, 2009. Daniel hosted Headmaster Kevin McHenry and his wife Karan when they visited Jamaica for an Old Boys' event last fall.

his spare time, he has been working on his Executive MBA at the Richard Ivey School of Business. Ben has also completed marathons in Toronto and Washington D.C., and he lives in Toronto.

BARRY WAI

worked for Amico Accessories

Inc. in Richmond Hill as an Engineering Manager after graduating from the University of Waterloo's Mechanical Engineering program in 2006. In 2008, he was hired by Timex Group USA, Inc. as a Program Manager stationed in Hong Kong. Barry is currently managing operational

projects in Asia, Europe and the U.S. He enjoys meeting SAC Old Boys in Hong Kong, especially when attending their weddings!

JUSTIN WILLIAMS

works as a corporate lawyer with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP in Toronto. His practice focuses

primarily on corporate finance and acquisition transactions. Justin married Anna, his high school sweetheart, in May 2008. He met Anna

2000

BEN CRAIG

is the general manager of the Cambridge branch of his family business, Craig Manufacturing Ltd. In



while out with two of his classmates, **Nick Abraham '00** and **Alex Naghi '00**, in their last year at SAC – both were in his wedding party along with **Ryan Brandham '00**, who masterfully lent his services as MC. Where work permits, Anna and Justin are trying to travel as much as possible and were recently in Nicaragua, Morocco and Namibia. They have planned a trip to Peru in May and call Toronto home.

2001

PAUL PERRIER

recently moved to Redondo Beach outside Los Angeles and is working with the Athletics Department at the University of Southern California. He is responsible for monitoring, investigating and representing nine sports, including football and baseball, in all matters pertaining to the NCAA legislation. Several Old Boys have already visited Paul, including brother **Jason '98**, and classmates **Michael Craig** and **Jack Popiel**. He writes that he has grown quite accustomed to the active, laid-back lifestyle that the beach communities offer!

2002

D.J. BENNETT

was nominated for a Gemini Award by The Academy of Canadian Cinema & Television at the 24th Annual Gemini Awards, recognizing the year's best in Canadian English-language television. His segment entitled "The Score Celebrates Black History Month" was nominated in the Best Sports Feature Segment.

MICHAEL FAULDS

ended his impressive university

football career in heroic fashion this past fall. In his fourth year as the starting quarterback for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, he led his team to the OUA Championship game. Despite his team losing the game by four points, Faulds stole the show by passing for 509 yards and one touchdown. Late in the game, Michael's oft-injured knee gave out on him, but he was determined to stay in the game and direct a late game charge. Western's attempt fell just short, ultimately ending one of the most prominent Quarterback careers in Canadian University Football

history. Faulds was also the recipient of the Dr. Claude Brown Memorial Trophy as male athlete of the year at the University of Western Ontario.

CARLOS GIRON

visited SAC in January for the first time since he completed his grade 9 year in 1997. Impressed by the many changes at the School, Carlos visited many former teachers and friends. Currently working as an actor in Mexico, he has just completed the daytime television series *Sortilegio* and appears in the movie *Paradas Continuas*, directed by Gustavo Loza.



RICHARD GOLDHAR

has joined Meyers Norris Penny Limited, a Calgary-based firm, as a Senior Associate in its Insolvency Department. He has also recently

2002



University of Cambridge team winning the Xchanging Boat Race with Peter fourth from the back.

SAC Old Boys enjoy a beer with Peter following the race: Hugh Long '97, Jason Baun '93, Bart Sommerville '93, Jason Campbell '88, Peter '02, John Morgan '86, Andrew Wilson '96 (holding son Hunter) and Michael Craig '01.

PETER MCCLELLAND

was one of a record three Canadians who helped the University of Cambridge team (where he is getting his master's this year) defeat Oxford in the historic 156th Xchanging Boat Race the Saturday before Easter. The Cambridge boat came from behind to win the race by 1 ½ lengths - preventing Oxford from winning for the third straight year. The crew crossed the finish line in 17 minutes 35 seconds in a rivalry that dates back to 1829. Said Peter following the race, "You couldn't wipe the smile off my face for days." John Morgan '86 organized an Old Boy event to watch the 6.8 km race along the River Thames in London.

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2003

PATRICK SAMSON-DOEL

married his high school sweetheart Michelle Pinchev on August 16, 2009 in Toronto. Groomsmen included classmates Austin Hracs and David Trott, as well as brothers Eric '03 and William '07. Steven Bellissimo acted as best man. Patrick and Michelle live in Toronto, where he works as a senior analyst at BMO Financial Group and Michelle works as e-marketing specialist at Career Edge Organization.

obtained his insolvency administrator course from the National Insolvency Qualification Program (NIQP). Richard continues to work toward his Trustee in Bankruptcy License and currently lives in Toronto.

JAMES HEALEY

a former goaltender for the Division I Merrimack Warriors College hockey team, he started his first season as the goaltending coach at Merrimack in January. James lives in Boston, MA.

BRAD SMITH

was on campus in February talking with Middle School students about anti-bullying as part of the Toronto Argonauts "Huddle Up Against

Bullying" program. Formerly with the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, Brad was traded in February to the Edmonton Eskimos.

2003

GORDON HUNTER

After working for the BC Liberals in Victoria (2008), Gordon began studying toward an MSc at the London School of Economics. He finished last summer, having concentrated on the economic history of East Asia in the 1800s, and then moved to China shortly thereafter for a year of teaching English and studying Mandarin. Next fall Gordon plans to move back to BC to pursue a law degree at UBC.

JEFF JOHNSTONE

is completing a BA in Economics at Queen's University. He played an integral role on the Varsity Hockey team this season registering 35 points in 30 games. He has accepted a job offer at Canaccord Financial in Toronto as an Associate Investment Advisor.

BRENDON MCCULLOUGH

is currently travelling and working in Melbourne, Australia. Brendon has started his own internet business.

NATHAN ROTHWELL

is enjoying his career selling mutual funds at CI Investments since graduating from the University of Western Ontario in 2007. Outside

of work he has kept up an active lifestyle and recently competed in the Red Bull Crashed Ice 2010 downhill ice-skating event in Quebec City. Despite a fall in his initial heat, he qualified for the Saturday night event which was broadcast nationally on CBC.

2004

BILLY BURKE

is Assistant Coach for the Niagara Ice Dogs Hockey Club (OHL) in St. Catharines, ON. Spending most of his time working with the forwards, he helped guide the team to a playoff appearance in his first year. Billy graduated from Queen's University in 2009 with a major in History.

MATTHEW GNYP

recently finished his master's in Economics from Queen's University and is looking to launch a career in environmental sustainability or environmental economics.

2005

ROBERT MACKAY

quarterback of the Concordia Stingers, was selected as the Quebec University Football League's (QUFL) offensive player of the week for the period ending October 25, 2009. Rob completed 31 of 44 passes for 494 yards, three touchdowns and one interception to lead the Concordia Stingers to a 30-25 victory over the McGill Redmen in the 41st annual Shaughnessy Cup. He set four Concordia records, including most completions in a game and most yards passing in a single

game. He finished the season as the Stingers' all-time single season leader in completions, attempts and yards thrown with 2259.

2007

COLIN MCCULLOUGH

is currently in his third year at



(l-r) Clinton, Billy Burke '04, Jeff Johnstone '03, Brendon McCullough '03 and Colin McCullough '07

CLINTON MCCULLOUGH

is finalizing an Honours BA in Economics at Queen's University. He was the longest serving member on the Queen's Varsity hockey team this past season, helping lead the team to a fourth straight playoff appearance.

SOHAIB SIDDIQUI

graduated from Queen's University in April 2009 with a B.Sc. in Biology. He is now studying Medicine at the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland.

2006

MATTHEW EATON-KENT

recently graduated from the London School of Economics with a B.Sc. in Government. Since returning to Canada, he has started his first year of law school at Queen's University.



(l-r) Colin, Jon, Richard and Andrew

Wilfrid Laurier University earning an Honours BA in Economics. He is the Captain of the Varsity Lacrosse team and plays alongside Andrew Baer '07 (Honours BBA). Jon Tozzi '07 (also taking an Honours BBA) played Varsity Rugby with Richard Shouldice '07 (Honours BA in Communications) in their first year at Laurier. The four SAC classmates have been seen together around campus and have formed one of the more prominent intramural ball hockey teams at the school.

COLIN MURPHY

spent last semester studying in India. He continues to enjoy his studies at Yale University and remains involved in the drama program.

2008

MICHAEL DEL ZOTTO

had a tremendous rookie season with the NHL's New York Rangers. He finished the season seventh in rookie scoring (second among all rookie defensemen) with 9 goals and 28 assists in 80 games played and led all Rangers defencemen (sixth in overall team scoring). During the Olympic break he vis-



as well. Unbeknownst to the St. Andrew's group visiting Queen's last fall, Radissen had arranged to be their tour guide and had a great time catching up with the grade 12 students applying for next September. He has returned to SAC as a Resident Don in Macdonald House for the last two months of the school year.



(l-r) Ryan Bryce '05, Michael Del Zotto '08, Nick Weedon '02

ited the campus to meet with old friends and teachers and spoke to a grade 6 class.

CHAN MOON PARK

is in his second year studying Industrial Engineering at Northwestern University in Chicago. He writes that taking AP Chemistry at SAC in order to get a credit for university level Chemistry was well worth it. Start studying now to get a score of 5!

RADISSEN RAMOUTAR

is studying Drama at Queen's University and is a campus tour guide and orientation leader there

2009

WARREN LAU

is majoring in Operations Research and Engineering at Cornell University, where he is also playing on the CU Rugby Football Club team. He was recently in Toronto visiting with friends at the University of Toronto and enroute to Montreal for a stopover with fellow Andreans at McGill. Warren will be working at HSBC in investment banking this summer in Hong Kong.

Old Boys' Obituaries

1946

JAMES L. WATSON

James L. Watson passed away on March 31, 2009 at his home in Madoc, ON. He attended St. Andrew's from 1944-46. James was retired and spent his time fishing, reading and gardening. He is survived by his three children, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

1947

WILLIAM HOWSON



William (Bill) Robinson Howson passed away on August 8, 2009 in Lacombe, AB. He attended St. Andrew's from 1942-47 where he was a Prefect and played 1st Football and 1st Hockey. Bill went on to attend the University of Alberta and worked for the Empire Life Assurance Company in Edmonton. He later became a music teacher, and the 19 years he spent in the classroom touched many lives and brought him great joy. During Bill's retirement, he enjoyed traveling, gardening and being active in the Gull Lake Community, where he served six years as mayor. He is survived by his beloved Beth, his wife of 55 years, his children: Joan (Jeff) McMurray, Bruce Howson and Martha Howson, his grandchildren Gavin (Wendy) Verschuren

and Courtney Verschuren, great grandson Marcus and a sister, Isabel Wynne.

1949

THOMAS E. SMITH

Thomas Edward (Ted) Smith passed away October 13, 2009 in Rothesay, NB after a brief illness. He attended St. Andrew's from 1947-49 and went on to graduate from Queen's University with a degree in Engineering before completing graduate studies at the Centre d'Etude Industriel in Geneva, Switzerland. His career included positions with Alcan in both Quebec and Ontario and 20 years as a manufacturing manager at Xerox. He was an avid golfer and loved his summers spent at 'the camp' with his lovingly restored classic wooden boat 'Pepper.' Formerly of Oakville, ON, Ted was the husband of the late Gail (Baird) Smith and is survived by his children Muriel Jarvis (Timothy) of St. Andrews, NB, Raymond Smith of Miami, FL and Victoria Smith of Rothesay, NB, a sister, Barbara Deitch of Lindsay, ON, as well as seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

1953

DAVID STOWE

David Howard Ross Stowe passed away on September 7, 2009 in Vancouver. He attended St. Andrew's from 1943-47 and went on to graduate from Upper Canada College and The University of British Columbia with a B.Comm degree. David enjoyed a distinguished career with Scott Paper Ltd. as Corporate Vice President of Sales and Marketing. He served as Chairman of The Vancouver Port Authority, Chairman of Junior Achievement of

BC, and National Revenue Chairman (BC) for the Liberal Party of Canada. He leaves his wife of 51 years, Mary-Anne, and their children Lesley (Geoffrey Scott), Craig (Elisabet) and Marianne (Rob Thomson), as well as his sister Diane (Don), brother-in-law Bruce Johnstone and five grandchildren.

1954

BARKER HICKOX



John Barker Hickox passed away on September 7, 2009 in Chattanooga, TN. Barker attended St. Andrew's from 1948-51, going on to graduate from Phillips Academy Andover in 1954 and Yale University in 1958. During his lifetime, Barker spent his time between New York City, Phoenix, AZ and Jackson Hole, WY and, for many years, summered in Harbor Point, MI. Barker started his career in investment banking at Smith Barney and then became a producer of live productions and jazz recordings, which was his real passion. He was instrumental in bringing jazz to the Phoenix area, his home for almost four decades. He was a director of the Polo Training Foundation for 40 years, as well as a director of The Barker Welfare Foundation. He was also a retired Major in the Maricopa Sheriff Reserve. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Ernestine (Heard) of Chattanooga, TN; daughters, Danielle H. Moore of Palm Beach, FL, Catherine V. Bentley of Edward, CO and his adopted daughter May P. Weiss of Memphis, TN; his son, James Alexander Barker Hickox of Denver, CO and granddaughter, Lesly G. Moore; his twin brother, Charles C. Hickox of Palm Beach, FL; and his sisters, Katrina H. Becker of Aiken, SC and Sarane H. Ross of Glen Head, NY. Barker would often write endearingly about his good friend, the late Honourable Frank "Duff" Moores '51, being his Head Prefect during his last year at SAC.

1958

LAURENCE APPLEFORD

Laurence (Lance) Appleford passed away on September 12, 2009 at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. Lance attended St. Andrew's from 1956-57. A navy man, pilot, and accomplished doctor, he graduated from the Royal Military College with a B.Sc. and received his medical degree from Dalhousie University, his M.Sc. in Preventive Medicine from the University of Toronto and a second M.Sc. in Occupational Health from the USAF School of Aviation Medicine. Lance is dearly missed by his wife Garee, his children Gabrielle (Steve), Lance Jr., Charlie (Melissa), and Natelle (PJ), six grandchildren, and family, friends and patients.

1959

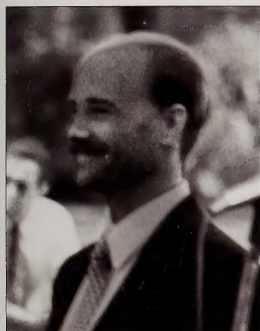
KENNETH P. BROWNE

Kenneth Perrin Browne died suddenly on February 7, 2010 in Pickering, ON. He attended St. Andrew's from 1954-57 where he played 1st Football and 1st Basketball. Ken was a retired

commercial real estate agent with Royal LePage and over the past few years enjoyed spending the winter months in Florida. He is survived by his wife Marie, daughters Debbie (Domenic) and Perrin (Greg), as well as his stepson John and six grandchildren.

1972

MICHAEL FLEMMING



Michael (Mike) Ian Fleming passed away on November 3, 2009 at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. He attended St. Andrew's from 1967-72 and played 2nd Hockey and Golf; he was also a Cadet Sergeant. Michael served as Manager-Trading, Treasury & Investment for Caisse Centrale Desjardins for many years. He is survived by his children Arianne and Ian, siblings John (Marlene), Jan, Betsy and Judy (Richard). Michael represented the third generation of Flemmings to attend St. Andrew's. His father, the late **Ian '46**, his grandfather, the late **Paul '1907**, and his uncle **David '40** of Kingston, ON all attended SAC as well.

JOHN PATON

John Paton passed away on August 13, 2009. He attended St. Andrew's from 1969-72 and played 1st Soccer and Senior Rugby, and he

was also a House Captain. Most recently, he worked in advertising and sales for *Travel Week* in Toronto. John is survived and dearly missed by his wife Marianne, daughters Kelly and Quinn, family and friends.

1999

ROB GRAY



Robert (Rob) Graham Gray passed away suddenly on October 14, 2009 one day shy of his 29th birthday. He attended St. Andrew's from 1994-99 and competed in 1st Rugby, 1st Golf, Cross-Country and Alpine Skiing. While at SAC, Rob was very involved in the drama program and went on to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in California. He is dearly missed by his parents Brenda Elliott and Graham Gray, brother **Bryan '02** (Ang Marshall), sister Lisa-Christine, and grandparents Dianne and Robert Elliott and Muriel Gray. A funeral service was held for Rob in the SAC Memorial Chapel, and William Scouler dedicated the fall drama production of *Hamlet* to his memory.

According to his family, Rob's time at SAC were some of the happiest years of his life and the friends he made there were his best friends. Rob was and always will be a proud Andean.

1984

GORD MARSHALL



Gordon (Gord) Henry Marshall passed away on December 18, 2009 after a courageous battle with cancer. He attended St. Andrew's from 1977-84, and was a Prefect, 1st Soccer MVP, a member of 1st Hockey and 1st Rugby teams; he also spent a term at Fettes College in Scotland in grade 10. Gord graduated from Royal Roads Military College in 1988 with

a major in Military and Strategic Studies. He was later posted to Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) in Edmonton, AB where he received his "jump" wings. Gord served as the National Director of Sales for Kyocera-Mita Canada for the last 10 years. He will always be remembered by his family, friends and colleagues as a devoted family man with a tremendous passion for life. Gord enjoyed weekends at the cottage, traveling, golf, long walks with his dog Coda, frequent visits to Scotland and living every day to the fullest. He will be dearly missed by his wife Sue (Hollefriend), loving daughters Victoria and Nicole, parents Tom and Margot (President of the Ladies Guild from 1982-83), brother **Ken '81** and his wife Sana and son Tyler, Opa Henry Hundertmark and family and many friends. At the family's request, an endowment has been established in Gord's memory to fund The Gord Marshall Leadership Award to be presented to the graduating Staff Cadet who has demonstrated outstanding leadership for the Cadets under his command. Gord was Cadet Captain in his graduating year, Best Lower School Cadet in 1979, and a loyal supporter of Cadets at SAC.

Classmate Kevin Yearwood '84 writes: "During my years at St. Andrew's there was never a more determined athlete on the pitch or the ice (and perhaps no better dancer on the dance floor!). Everything Gord did, he did with great vigour and passion. He always made me feel very welcome at his home. He was a true leader with a real zest for life. I will fondly remember the good times we had as young men. Gord was a true friend and a very fine gentleman."

JUNE

- 16 Grade 8 Graduation Dinner**
 For the Class of 2014 and their parents
 St. Andrew's College - 6:00 p.m.
- 17 Middle School Prize Day**
 2:00 p.m.
- 17 Grade 12 Graduation Dinner**
 For the Class of 2010 and their parents
 Guest speaker: Rob McEwen '69
 St. Andrew's College - 6:00 p.m.
- 18 Upper School Prize Day**
 2:00 p.m.
- 22 SAC Old Boys Association Golf Tournament**
 Silver Lakes Golf & Country Club, Newmarket
 Early Bird Registration by May 21st
 11:00 a.m. Registration and Lunch
 1:00 p.m. Shotgun start
 To book your foursome,
 please email oldboys@sac.on.ca
- 25 Manhattan Open Golf Day**
 Muskoka Highlands Golf Links, Bracebridge
 Class of 1970, 1979 and friends of the late
 Charlie Edwards '70
 12:00 pm arrival, 1:00 pm tee off
 For an invitation to attend, please email
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AUGUST

- 21 Doors Open Aurora**
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 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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 toll-free at 1.877.378.1899, or by email at admission@sac.on.ca

SEPTEMBER

- 7 New Family Orientation Day**
- 9 Classes begin**
- 24 Homecoming Old Boys Reunion Dinner**
 Celebrating the classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980,
 1985, 1990, 1995 and 2000.
- 25 Homecoming 2010**
 All Old Boys and friends of the School are welcome!
 Complimentary lunch, sport events, marketplace and
 family activities all day.

OCTOBER

- 22 SAC Old Boys UK/EU Chapter**
 Contact John Morgan '86, Chapter President
 +44 7976 727 413 or email jrmorg@aol.com

DECEMBER

- 3 Carol Service**
 Yorkminster Park Baptist Church
 1585 Yonge Street, Toronto
 7:00 p.m.



Halifax Pub Night Fall 2009: Back Row (l-r): Matt Wolfenden '07, Ryan Kelly '02, Matt Leon '06, Alex Leon '08. Middle Row (l-r): James Porter '06, Ryan Bucci '05, Stefan Noel '08, James Hogg '08, Geoff Ruytenbeek '08. Front Row (l-r): Ben Udashkin '06, Steve Kimmerer, Jason Natale '06, Jay Smith '05, Alex Calvert '05, McKenzie Wilson '05 and Nicholas Weedon '02

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Tales of Adversity Resonate with the Boys

While the rigorous academic curriculum keeps our boys challenged in the classroom, the words and themes imparted by our outside guests can have a more powerful and lasting impact on how the boys view their world.

Many of our guest speakers are invited as part of the Social Awareness Curriculum that seeks to expose students to differences of opinion, to challenge them on societal assumptions, and to ensure that they are thinking critically about the interpersonal decisions that face them in a very peer-influenced adolescence. The Social Awareness Curriculum is delivered through Advisory, Chapel, assemblies, student productions and presentations.

This year, many of our guests spoke about overcoming adversity, whether in the form of cyber bullying, sickness, drug addiction, sudden and tragic loss of a loved one or intolerance. They spoke from the heart and shared their personal experiences in such a real way that the boys could imagine these things happening to them.

You could hear a pin drop while Katie Koestner, a leading cyber-safety spokesperson and anti-sexual violence activist, spoke to the grade 12 students about her tragic experience nearly 20 years ago. Her voice quieted and her speech slowed as she recounted with great detail an event that transpired on her date with Prince Charming the third weekend of her freshman year at College, altering her life forever. Katie has built her career on empowering young people with the ability to intervene and stop sexual violence, as well as teaching cyber-smarts to teens and parents. Contrary to what many of us may believe, what is posted online is archived forever even after you think you have deleted it. She urged parents to become more aware of intellectual property law and involved with their children's internet and cell phone usage.

Dale Lang lost his 17-year-old son Jason 11 years ago in a copycat Columbine-style high school shooting in Alberta. A friendly and outgoing boy opposed to bullying, Jason was the innocent victim of an angry bullied 14-year-old, and Dale has since dedicated his life to sharing his story about forgiveness in an effort to eliminate bullying. The very morning of Jason's

death, his father had joined him for a short ride around town in his new car. "On the last day of Jason's life, he and I were the best of friends," said Mr. Lang. "What a gift it is for me to know it was not a day we argued."

Last year, Head of Geography Dr. David Joiner obtained five HotDoc videos to show during the FOCUS Festival of the Arts. *Prom Night in Mississippi* was perhaps the most noteworthy, recounting the story of Academy Award-winning actor, Morgan Freeman's offer to pay for an integrated senior prom at the high school in his hometown of Charleston, MS. In 2008, 11 years after his initial offer, the school board accepted and history was made. Until then, two separate, parent-organized proms had been held: a white prom and a black prom. In May, Dr. Joiner invited Paul Saltzman and Patricia Aquino, the Canadian director and producer of this film, to spend the day screening the film with the Middle School and Upper School students, as well as parents. They talked about how the film was made and the reality of how a seemingly inconsequential rite of passage becomes profound as the weight of history falls on teenage shoulders.

As a deviation from the Social Awareness theme, Gerald Haddon, the grandson of SAC Old Boy **John Alexander Douglas McCurdy (Class of 1903)** spoke to our students about his grandfather's contributions to Canadian aviation. He presented a wonderful historical perspective on the lead up to the flight of the Silver Dart in 1909. As the father of Canadian aviation, JAD McCurdy piloted the first flight in Canada that fateful day in a plane constructed by Alexander Graham Bell, Frederick (Casey) Baldwin and himself. Yes, the first man to take flight in Canada was an Andean! (story in Spring 2009 *Andean*)

So often the things we learn that are most applicable to the real world come from real-life experiences. One can preach about overcoming adversity in the classroom, but it is far more meaningful to learn from the sacrifices and hardships of others. If you have a suggestion for a potential speaker on any topic you feel would be of interest to our students, please let me know! ✖ KIM SILLCOX

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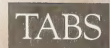
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